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Hog Ordinance, which for weeks has been holding the spotlight in the city council chamber, was killed Tuesday night in the face of overwhelming objections.

As the ordinance was written, all individuals, part nerships or corporations "keeping, maintaining or harboring hogs" within the city limits would be liable to a \$5 to \$25 In turning down the city rul-

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cil Clerk Fred Nicholas droned

THE VISITORS' gallery was

the other, Councilman Ralph seven cabinet members.

general feeling. He said: 'Let's either vote on this thing or throw it out-it's beginning to stink up here now." The ordinance originally came

into being when public pressure from objecting groups declared the hog pens were causing "too much stink and unsanitary con- culture Department officials toditions in various residential day dashed hopes that the curdistricts." Three times before, council

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the Pickaway County Livestock Cooperative Association might be forced to close shop in Circle-(Continued on Page Two)

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Legislation to set up a ser-

Tuesday night on third reading. originally asked that the bill be brought before the city fathers. her job Oct. 15, if the city refusthe police force revealed that none of the officers wanted the job and it was pointed out such a move might create "hard feelings" in the ranks.

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The 1949 Circleville budget saving compromise. shows estimated receipts at The United States, Great Brit-\$149.648.26 compared to esti- ain and France announced their mated receipts this year of \$170, determination to resist the due to be in the hands of the 770.16. Councilmen were unable blockade while promising fourcounty budget commission last to explain the \$21,121.90 drop in power talks if it is lifted.

the finance committee will ask council to find a solution, said

uniforms out of their own pay. "very little" to buy clothing.

Alexandre Parodi, endorsing the firm Anglo-American stand on behalf of France. warned that the Russians must accept full responsibility for any dangerous consequences arising from the Allied airlift.

to maintain their position in Ber-

Dr. Philip C. Jessup of the

Parodi blasted rule by "the law of the strongest alone" and "As it is," Adkins stated, in a pointed warning to the So-

> "A refusal to choose peaceful own discretion is no longer admissable.

"It is hardly necessary to add that if the threat to peace continues the danger is liable to increase every moment."

Vishinsky, while silent, paid rapt attention and scribbled (Continued on Page Two)

Meat Price Cut

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6-Agrimuch stink and unsanitary con- culture Department officials toditions in various residential day dashed hopes that the current down-turn in meat prices is the beginning of a general trend

the drop in meat prices'as a part of the usual seasonal pattern-

They pointed out that October is normally the peak month for cattle slaughter while pig

slaughter usually begins to pick up at this time of year and reaches its highest point in December. Officials said meat price de-

clines "appear to be fairly well in line" with the temporary increase in supply.

Meanwhile, the department is

That situation is expected to duction next year is not likely to be much different from that in

cormick's fly. Stanky popped one into the air which Keltner were back today for a reunion, Creation Is Turned Down

lice sergeant to be in charge not present for the session. when Police Chief William F. McCrady is off duty was turned | geant of police was thrown out down by Circleville city council at the request of McCrady who Tuesday night on third reading.

tine" and that it in no way obli-

gated the city. He pointed out

it would be a time-saver if city

council gives the go-ahead sig-

nal for the radio setup.

Meanwhile, a bill to merge the office of sewage funds collector under the water department was tabled temporarily by council.

Council was forced to act with

Ray Anderson was named Tudor admitted the crime to chairman to replace Council

Manchurian City

NANKING, Oct. 6-Chinese Nationalist troops were reported today to have abandoned the former Manchurian capital of They said he was known as Changchun to Communist siege

Dispatches to Nanking said The Page girl's body was dis- the government's Changchun dress and a pair of red moc- in a retreat and escape to the

south.

An ordinance to establish a po- ill in his home. Ray Cook was Legislation to set up a ser-

originally asked that the bill be brought before the city fathers.

the police force revealed that none of the officers wanted the job and it was pointed out such a move might create "hard feelings" in the ranks.

. . . IF THE sewage and water collection departments mer ger is passed later by council, the job Ewing will be eliminated.

Boyd Horn objected to a vote by council to give the Norfolk and Western Railway permission to raise its crossings in the city two to four inches.

The fourth ward council man declared the crossings already are too high and that the city the crossings lowered, if any- effect with the city in 1946,

at next meeting. Four other bills and a reso-

lution which were up for first reading Tuesday night were passed unanimously by Amending of the annual appro-

(Continued on Page Two)

Brown objected. This set the or- year's expenses. This included that both department employes commentary on the Boston club mitter which is in ordinance form To allow for further investi- dinance back for another meet- the general fund and two bond were earning approximately 52 gation into the two-way radio set- ing.

> said the application was "rou- to vote on the measure and mov- ty be included in the radio network and was against the city The Motorola Co. of Chicago bearing all the expense. was the lone bidder on the police The farm groups visiting the radio and quoted its price at council chamber suggested that \$2,627.34, including installation a committee be allowed to meet

BROWN insisted that the coun-

Circleville city councilmen costs. The amended ordinance with the county commissioners and urge that the sheriff's office be included in the radio system. Farm representatives said they were interested in bringing better police protection to their areas through radio and offered their full support to back the

> Council, however, did approve a \$10 pay raise for the second cook at Berger hospital. The wage hike was from \$95 per month to \$105 per month.

The safety director told council that cook threatened to quit her job Oct. 15, if the city refus-Investigation with members of ed to put her on the same pay (Continued on Page Two)

> Circleville must pay its gas bill the same as anyone else, Dan McClain, manager of the fighting to rule out the possibil-Ohio Fuel and Gas Co., told city council Tuesday night.

Memorial hall, the fire station and most of City Hall have been the lone affirmative vote on the on a gas-free basis for the last bill. two years as a result of a rate should take some action to have change contract which went into in the august chamber as Coun-

> vice the same as any consumer. He also pointed out that since the state public utilities commis- county. They included such lead- ing

discriminatory.

priation to include the sum of utility firms were giving free making others pay.

No More Free Fuel Gas To Be Given Circleville

McClain said the agree ment His objection forced the ordi- expired Oct. 4, and that the city nance to be read for a third time now would be billed for its ser-

This arose from the fact that Newell Stevenson. \$5,500 was approved by council service to some cities while floor fluctuated from one side to late resignation. The 10 included

Celebrated Hog Ordinance Killed By City Council

districts.'

Hog Ordinance, which for weeks general feeling. He said: has been holding the spotlight in the city council chamber, was killed Tuesday night in the face of overwhelming objections.

As the ordinance was written, all individuals, part nerships or corporations "keeping, maintaining or harboring hogs" within the city limits would be liable to a \$5 to \$25 In turning down the city rul

ing, councilmen wiped their re-

spective brows and sighed in re-

lief as the taint of hogs was thrown to the four winds-all the councilmen with the exception of E. L. Montgomery. Utnil the very last and still ities of individuals keeping porkers in backyard pens, Montgom-

ery stood almost alone and cast

There was an air of tenseness cil Clerk Fred Nicholas droned off the restrictive measure.

THE VISITORS' gallery was packed with representatives of nearly every farm, live stock sion has ruled such practices as ers as Ralph May, Larry Best,

the other, Councilman Ralph seven cabinet members.

The celebrated Circleville's Wallace sounded the keynote "Let's either vote on this thing or throw it out-it's beginning to

stink up here now." The ordinance originally came into being when public pressure from objecting groups declared the hog pens were causing "too |

Three times before, council sidestepped the issue when the ordinance was moved for two readings and then handed back to the health board for modi-

When it was pointed out that the Pickaway County Livestock Cooperative Association might e forced to close shop in Circle-(Continued on Page Two)

Japan Cabinet Facing Collapse TOKYO, Oct. 6-Japan's coal-

the brink of collapse and its fall long as consumer incomes rewas expected within 24 hours. In the face of a mounting scandal involving men in high meat supplies, prices are going places, Premier Ashida sum - to stay in the higher brackets. moned his ministers to an emerthe contract went into operation, and produce organization in the gency session tomorrow morn- carry over into 1949 since pro-

ition cabinet of Prime Minister

Ashida's call came after 10 Russ Palm, Forrest Brown and leaders of the powerful Social 1948. Democratic (Socialist) Party As the debate on the council demanded the cabinet's immed-

Aw, Shucks! Said Temporary

toward lower living costs. Department experts interpret

Hitoshi Ashida tottered today on sticking by its potition that so main high, enabling the public to bid up the price of available

THEY SAY there could be a

"moderate" weakening of prices (Continued on Page Two)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6-Presi-

UN Told Blockade Must End

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Western Power delegates spoke. "why not" when asked if he was ger hospital. going to take his seat although he has refused to participate in the Berlin discussions.

Russia for employing coercion | \$.75. to seize control in Berlin.

He announced flatly that the U. S. is willing to attend a conference of foreign ministers with Russia on the whole question of Germany as soon as the Soviets lift their blockade.

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Uncle Sam's Payroll Detailed WASHINGTON, Oct. 6-Sen.

Byrd, (D) Va., chairman of the Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woodward of He and his eight sons and his more than a half billion dollars Hueneme, Cal.

In the special congressional Byrd said the government add- Flood Waters ed 586 civilian employes daily through August—a total of 18,195 Pester Florida

3 Deny Guilt In Meat Probe

LANCASTER, Oct. 6-Three Lancaster men had pleaded innocent today to charges of receiving meat stolen from the Swift and Co. plant in Columbus.

Twenty-one others indicted by the Fairfield County grand jury had arraignments set for a later

Those who entered "not guilty" pleas late yesterday were Dale Landis, 20, of Baltimore, operator of a restaurant in a Laneaster plant; Former Manager Robert Radebaugh of the Lancaster Spot Lunch, and M. H. Nihizer, grocery store manager

Mainly About People

The righteous shall inherit the land and dwell therein forever. -Psalm 37:29.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin the fact that City Auditor Lil- needed to repair the floor and Steele of Circleville Route 2, re- lian Young had indicated the ceiling in the main room of the On entering the council cham- turned to her home Wednesday fund was nearly exhausted. ber, Vishinsky uttered a simple following a tonsillectomy in Ber-

given by the ladies of the Kings- fund to the two supply funds. Observers noted some hint of | ton Methodist church will be held conciliation despite the strong Wednesday, October 13, starting terms Jessup used in indicting at 6 p. m. Price \$1.35. Children

> Mrs. Frank Arledge and son were returned to their home at 917 Clinton street Tuesday from 917 Clinton street Tuesday from Berger hospital.

Another suggestion of concilia- ville Route 3 was admitted for tion was seen in Jessup's state- treatment in Berger hospital

UN charter for peaceful settle- 2:50 a. m. Wednesday to the statement was approved by counhome of Richard Jones, Salt- cil showing the following bal- expenses in the department of ed drastically; that a state vet-Some quarters believe this creek Township. The Jones home ances: may mean the Western nations was filled with smoke, result of General fund-\$9,269.55; sew-

> L. S. Metzler and Musician Wil- gasoline tax fund—\$5,188.19; wa- Returned In liam Strehl at the revival at ter works operating fund-\$11, October 2nd-17th?

removed from White Cross hospital, Columbus, to her home near Adelphi.

James Banks of Columbus A traffic hazard on a highway paid Mayor Thurman I. Miller's is no legal basis of action for a court \$25 and costs Tuesday motorist to travel at a speed night for travelling too slow. which is not reasonable or proPatrolman C. E. Wells told the ly to several changes made in ering lewd and indecent enterumbus man on Rt. 23 after he

Garage starting at 10 a. m.—ad. flat rate.

Donald C. Combs, 24, of Orient amusement tax. Route 1, a millwright, and Mary Ann Porter of Mt. Sterling McCooks Home license in Pickaway County pro-

a games party every Wednesday who gave 29 men to the armed starting at 8 p.m. The public forces of their country, will be-

Franklin street underwent sur- rine McCook Knox, of Washing- Patton's Army in 1945 went on

Edward Peters of 160 East Mound street remains in a crit- new museum. ical condition in University hos-

formation from members of his to the service of its country than

joint economy committee, said 125 Mingo street, reports his new brother John's five sons fought today that the federal govern- address as follows: Trainee area in the Civil War, and since that ment's civilian payroll now is of Co. 6,100; Navsoon, CBC; Port time descendants have fought in

MIAMI, Oct. 6-Flood waters Byrd said that the civilian from a tropical hurricane that one Cleveland fan isn't taking payroll was \$516 million in July, battered a destructive path any chances on losing his precthe last month for which figures across Cuba and South Florida ious world series tickets. are available. The average gov- forced hundreds of persons from The 38-year-old East Sider

> tributed to the storm in Miami tickets. and at least 12 persons were

The storm raged out over the Atlantic, about 140 miles northeast of Palm Beach, after cutting a \$12 million swath of damage across Cuba and the southeast tip of the Florida peninsula.

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Police Sergeant Position Creation Is Turned Down

city's water pump station.

and cruiser expenses.

COLUMBUS, Oct. 6 - Cleve-

tainment.

Cleveland Sees

CLEVELAND, Oct. 6-Berlin

by members of Gen. George S.

Monthly Payments To Sulf

Germany Art

for Berger hospital to purchase main extension fund and lands

medical supplies and provisions. and buildings fund. It was explained this was a Carol Ann Steele, 3-year-old routine transaction in view of manager, said \$400 would be

The ordinance sets aside \$3,000 | The remaining \$400 will be for medical supplies and \$2,500 used to complete work on water for provisions. The money is The annual chicken dinner transferred from the hospital and for the purchase of additional equipment for future use.

> COUNCIL gave its permission to transfer-\$800 from the water

Mrs. Minnie Weffler of Circle- Radio Bio

(Continued from Page One) basis as the first cook. It passed

6 to 0. Rural fire truck was called at September's city financial

age disposal fund-\$2,834.30; Berger hospital fund—\$4,305.13; Liquor Permit Have your heard Evangelist auto street repair fund-\$2,767; First Evangelical U. B. Church, 738.77; water works improvement nurch, fund—\$10,836.96; water works re- Spite Of Tease fund—\$570; police pension fund— Mrs. Leland Yaple has been \$629.20; firemen's pension fund

> THIS WAS the fourth consecutive month that the hospital fund runway, once more had a liquor showed a total of receipts greater than the expense account,

hospital administration costs.

The hospital now is purchasfrom a Pittsburgh firm; laundry to call it anything it wanted to. as one of the bandits. Live Wire 4H Club, Madison is being sent out dry; and the However, the court also held twp., will sponsor a bake sale, city is charging a daily room the liquor department policy was the witness recognized by

Circleville high school study was sent out wet causing it ever to the permit holder." dents assembled Tuesday to list to weigh more. As a result the The court also found that ten to a "mood music" program city was forced to pay more on Khoury took out his run ways between them they also identi-

the month totalled \$1,174.50 and improper."

Made A Shrine

CARROLLTON, Oct. 6-The The Moose Lodge will sponsor home of the "Fighting McCooks," ad. come a state shrine this Sunday. museum art treasures found

An Address by Governor Her- cached in a German salt mine Mrs. Glenn Skinner of 526 East bert and a talk by Mrs. Kathagery Monday in Grant hospital, ton, will feature the dedicatory exhibition today at Cleveland's Columbus. She is in Room 377. program arranged by the Ohio art museum. Archaeological and Historical

The McCook family is known pital, Columbus, according to in- as the one which gave more men any other in the United States. The home at Carrolltae was built

every war of the United States.

Police Convoy Series Tickets

CLEVELAND, Oct. 6-At least

ernment worker got \$245 in July, their homes in the Miami area sidled up to a downtown bar late yesterday and between drinks One death was indirectly at- boasted that he had six series

> As he drove away from the killed in Cuba by the Caribbean bar in a taxi, he said, four men hurricane. There were numerous in two automobiles began to follow him.

He told the cab driver to take him to central police station where he explained his predica-

ment to officers on duty. The sympathetic cops gave him a police escort home.

MUSCLE-RUB IS A GODSEND FOR

If you are suffering the agony of Rheumatic-Arthritic pains listen to how Mrs. Leo Doerflinger of Dunkirk, N. Y. helped her rheumatic pains and her mother's. She says: "I had such pain in my legs and knees. I heard about Muscle-Rub and got a bottle. Now I feel like a new person. My mother, 77 years old, has Rheumatism in her fingers, shoulders and arms. I used Muscle-Rub on her and in 20 minutes the pains were relieved. I will never be without Muscle-Rub."

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Get a Bottle of MUSCLE-RUB Today at CIRCLEVILLE REXALL DRUGS

GOP Chieftain **Boasts Of Gains** Made In Ohio

WARREN, Oct. 6-A proud works operating fund to water boast that the Republicans have kept faith with the taxpayers Ervin Leist, water department Thomas Herbert.

Addressing the Giddings Re- sociation. publican Club, Herbert asserted: Republican legislature and a Re- inserted in the ruling to readmain extensions now underway

vious claims that state aid to A resolution was adopted schools has been increased by ination and objections which giving the city board of public \$34 million; that the state's largutilities permission to adverest mental hospital building protise for 3,000 feet of cast iron gram is under way; that local pipe necessary for the water governments are receiving 32 percent more state funds than Leist pointed out that it is necthey did under the previous Field Executive essary to order in advance since Democratic administration; that an order placed in November counties were given a \$3 million probably will not be filled before subsidy to fight tuberculosis.

He stated that a record high-The police depart ment was way construction program is field executive was employed by granted \$500 from the general under way; that a private club the district committee Tuesday. fund to cover fuel, light, gasoline liquor permit "mill" has been ended; that surplus liquor in-Council also approved \$25 from ventories piled up in a previous the general fund for incidental administration have been reducerans' bonus is being paid; that taxes have been reduced by \$866 million annually, and that "law and order have been main-

Lengthy Trial **Expected In** land Night Club Operator Nor -**Gambling Case** man Khoury, entrepreneur of the

gilded G-string and table-side COLUMBUS, Oct. 6-Courthouse observers predicted a long trial today for a quartet of men The second district court of Robert Robert Adkins pointed appeals gave it back to him Ritz Club, a Columbus gamblyesterday after the state liquor ing establishment last Jan. 23.

A surprise prosecution witness tors shocked even Prosecutor had noticeably been restraining ing food from a local concern tainment was pretty rough and his appearance and identification when it formally was purchased that the liquor board had a right of Howard "Ace" Bowman, 38,

Saturday, Oct. 9 in Clifton's rate at the hospital instead of a against certain motions of the one of the court bailiffs as one Eggs female anatomy "was never of the holdup victims from whom Previously, Adkins said, laun- transmitted in any form what- the bandits were alleged to have Heavy Hens stolen from \$10,000 to \$40,000.

Another witness was called and Fries er, who had studied under Jose Parking meter collections for girls' performance "if it was ded to the evidence against George "Red" McGahan, 61, of me \$312.67 was collected from the The decision added that 13 Toledo. That left Walter Flory, light lights 22.50-23.75; packing sows 18ther Cleveland clubs had off- 37, of Cincinnati as the only one ered strip tease dances for a not positively identified.

year before the Khoury case In other spectacular events of Dale Dunifon was subpoenaed to 29.50. stockers: steers 19-29; cows and heifbring in all the records on Mc-Gahan's Toledo tavern and Judge Joseph M. Clifford put a stop to the political bickering be-time. Best letters 19-29; cows and helf-ers 17-26.50.

SHEEP-4,500; steady; medium and choice lambs 22-24; culls and common 19-22; yearlings 18-23; ewes 8.50-10.50; feeder lambs 19-23. tween Bartlett and Lt. Gov. Paul M. Herbert, a defense attorney.

Freedom Is **Short Lived**

DELAWARE, Oct. 6-Ella The masterpieces, brought to Jones, 15, and Daisy King, 16, July Society, which will control the this country for safekeeping and both of West Union, and Rosalind stored in the national gallery in Reilly, 15, of Mansfield were May Washington until last Sring, back in the Delaware girls' in- July have been shown to nearly 1,500,- dustrial school today after one Dec. 000 persons in other exhibitions of the shortest escapes on record.

State Highway Patrolman Wil-The paintings were brought to liam H. Culp spotted them yes-Nov. Cleveland from Detroit under terday along Route 257 about a were reported missing.

military escort. Armed MPs mile north of the institution and stand guard in the Cleveland gal- had them in custody before they Furnace inspection. Expert repair work on any make of furnace. Cost based on labor and ma-

terials used. Phone or write today. "More Heat—Less Dirt With An ALL-FUEL Furnace" "The Williamson Heater Company: "Since naving our Williamson Tripl-ife Furnace installed we have more uniform heat, less dirt and less work. My wife considers it one of the very best investments we have ever made." (Signed) Jos. J. Lahey, Ohio. The ALL-FUEL Furnace Burns Gas, Oil, Coke or Coal

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Celebrated Hog Ordinance Killed By City Council

(Continued from Page One) was left here today by Gov. attempt was made to delineate between individuals and the as-

"We have demonstrated that a gomery suggested a clause be dence, but the city apparently is publican governor can work in "This ordinance does not apply harmony for the benefit of all to the assemblying of hogs for sale"-which would have pro-Herbert reiterated his pre- tected the livestock group.

There were cries of discrim-

New Boy Scout Is Named Here

A new Pickaway boy Scout

He is Raymond Turner, 32year-old Mansfield man who has spent 20 years in scouting work and administration. Turner is to fill the position vacated Sept. 1 by Harvey Frazer Jr., who resigned to enter Ohio State uni-

The new field executive has at- is derived from the sale of hogs. tained the highest rank in scoutter and adviser for a senior livestock products here," scouting unit and has been stated. field executive of the Johnny Appleseed district, Mansfield, for

Turner graduated from Michigan State university and was in naval aviation three years during World War I.

The new executive will be formally installed at 8 p. m. Monpicked from courtroom specta- day in Trinity Lutheran church.

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not positively identified.

In other spectacular events of the day, State Liquor Director

Dela Division and Director Steady, good and choice steers 34-40.50; common and medium 22-34; yearlings 22-40; heifers 18-38; cows 17-24; pulis 18-24; calves 17-33; feeder steers 20high by all past standards. For example, the department esti-

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ville if the ordinance passed, an the measure was defeated 5 to 1.

A STATE LAW, however, still prevents the raising or housing In a last ditch stand, Mont- of hogs within 300-feet of a resihappy to drop the entire matter. various sites now under considthe city instigate rigid hog pen to complete a site filling require inspections to guarantee certain

health standards. Montgomery was mainly interested, he said, in health standards and in fixing the responsibility for enforcing the state

law regulating pens in cities. "My idea," Montgomery declared, "was to name an enforcement officer to prevent

weazling and buck-passing." If passed, the city safety director would have been respon-

sible for enforcing the law. In a speech before council, Brown, who is manager of the livestock association, gave a brief outline of how Pickaway County farmers would be af-

fected by such a law. He said the association is expecting a \$3.5 million dollar business this year of which about 40 percent of the total receipts

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operative spent about \$14,000 on improvements to pens at the stockyards-all of which would be lost if the bill were passed.

Brown stated. "If possible, we'd start a perfume factory. He pointed out that even such the railroads are threatening cities as Pittsburgh, Chicago, action which, in effect, would

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Meat Price Cut Said Temporary

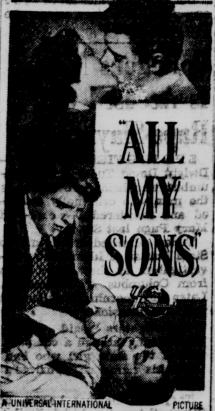
(Continued from Page One) in 1949 if there is a move back toward the prewar relationship between total income and ex-

mates that the average person will consume about 145 pounds of meat costing \$83.70 in 1948. The same person in prewar 1937 ate 134 pounds at a cost of

Even so, prices still would be

As for the present movement of large numbers of hogs to market, agriculture officials concede that "perhaps there were somewhat more early Spring pigs produced" than earlier reports





with Mady Christians, Howard Duff, Eouisa Horton, Frank Conroy, Arlene Francis, Lloyd Gough

NEXT SUNDAY SUSAN HAYWARD

More Land Eyed By Educators In New School Hunt

Circleville board of education Tuesday afternoon toured possible sites for the proposed northend elementary school building

As a result of the tour, board members tentatively entertained a new proposal to combine the Robert Adkins proposed that eration, taking a portion of each ed specifications. Theoretical specifications call

for a suitable site for the elementary school building, along with enough property to lay out an adequate athletic field.

New properties taken into consideration by the board are the Klingensmith and Moats properties East of Atwater avenue.

The board already has obtain ed an option on the Zwicker estate, falling south of Northridge Road beyond Pickaway street. This option, valid until Oct. 28 has reserved 15 acres of the Swicker land at a price of \$12,-000. The John Goeller property along with the Moats and Klingensmith properties, probably would far exceed that figure.

Solons Probe New Rail Hike

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6-House probers are trying to determine if the railroads seek by threat of increased rates to force cancellation of federal suits for \$2 billion in alleged wartime over-

The action was disclosed today by Rep. Bender, (R) Ohio, chair "We're doing everything to get | man of a House subcommittee rid of the smell and the squeal," probing wartime expenditures. Bender declared that his in-

vestigators have learned that Cincinnati and Cleveland have increase by "hundreds of milstockyards in residential dis- lions of dollars" the freight rates charged federal agencies for At any rate, council agreed shipments of government prop-

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Uncle Sam's Payroll Detailed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6-Sen. Byrd, (D) Va., chairman of the Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woodward of He and his eight sons and his more than a half billion dollars Hueneme, Cal. monthly.

In the special congressional Byrd said the government add- Flood Waters ed 586 civilian employes daily through August—a total of 18,195 Pester Florida

payroll was \$516 million in July, battered a destructive path any chances on losing his precthe last month for which figures across Cuba and South Florida ious world series tickets. are available. The average gov- forced hundreds of persons from The 38-year-old East Sider ernment worker got \$245 in July, their homes in the Miami area sidled up to a downtown bar late \$10 more than in June, Byrd said. today,

3 Deny Guilt In Meat Probe

LANCASTER, Oct. 6-Three Lancaster men had pleaded innocent today to charges of receiving meat stolen from the Swift and Co. plant in Columbus.

Twenty-one others indicted by the Fairfield County grand jury had arraignments set for a later

Those who entered "not guilty" pleas late yesterday were Dale Landis, 20, of Baltimore, operator of a restaurant in a Laneaster plant; Former Manager Robert Radebaugh of the Lancas-BELL-ANS for Acid Indigestion 25 & ter Spot Lunch, and M. H. Nihizer, grocery store manager.

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TOP PRICES

Mainly About People

The righteous shall inherit the land and dwell therein forever. -Psalm 37:29.

notes constantly while the three daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin the fact that City Auditor Lil- needed to repair the floor and Western Power delegates spoke. Steele of Circleville Route 2, re- lian Young had indicated the ceiling in the main room of the On entering the council cham- turned to her home Wednesday fund was nearly exhausted. ber, Vishinsky uttered a simple following a tonsillectomy in Ber-

given by the ladies of the Kings- fund to the two supply funds. Observers noted some hint of ton Methodist church will be held conciliation despite the strong Wednesday, October 13, starting terms Jessup used in indicting at 6 p. m. Price \$1.35. Children to transfer \$800 from the water

were returned to their home at 917 Clinton street Tuesday from ference of foreign ministers 917 Clinton street Tuesday from

Mrs. Minnie Weffler of Circle-Another suggestion of concilia- ville Route 3 was admitted for tion was seen in Jessup's state- treatment in Berger hospital

powers accorded it under the Rural fire truck was called at September's city financial UN charter for peaceful settle- 2:50 a. m. Wednesday to the statement was approved by coun-Some quarters believe this creek Township. The Jones home ances may mean the Western nations was filled with smoke, result of General fund-\$9,269.55; sew-

decide whether the Berlin im- L. S. Metzler and Musician William Strehl at the revival at ter works operating fund-\$11,-First Evangelical U. B. Church, 738.77; water works improvement October 2nd-17th?

> Mrs. Leland Yaple has been removed from White Cross hospital, Columbus, to her home near Adelphi.

paid Mayor Thurman I. Miller's court \$25 and costs Tuesday court he had arrested the Col-

Garage starting at 10 a. m .- ad. flat rate.

played by pianist William Hack- a laundry weight basis.

Donald C. Combs, 24, of Orient amusement tax. Ann Porter of Mt. Sterling Route 3, were issued a marriage Attorneys for the defendant license in Pickaway County pro-

> a games party every Wednesday who gave 29 men to the armed starting at 8 p.m. The public forces of their country, will be-

Mrs. Glenn Skinner of 526 East Franklin street underwent sur- rine McCook Knox, of Washing- Patton's Army in 1945 went on gery Monday in Grant hospital, ton, will feature the dedicatory exhibition today at Cleveland's Columbus. She is in Room 377.

Edward Peters of 160 East Mound street remains in a critical condition in University hosformation from members of his to the service of its country than

Donald E. Woodward, son of

MIAMI, Oct. 6-Flood waters Byrd said that the civilian from a tropical hurricane that one Cleveland fan isn't taking

> tributed to the storm in Miami tickets. hurricane. There were numerous in two automobiles began to fol-

The storm raged out over the

Atlantic, about 140 miles northeast of Palm Beach, after cutting a \$12 million swath of damage across Cuba and the southeast tip of the Florida peninsula.

"Pardon my Burp Passthe BELL-ANStablets for HEARTBURN"

Get a Bottle of MUSCLE-RUB Today at CIRCLEVILLE REXALL DRUGS

Police Sergeant Position Creation Is Turned Down

city's water pump station.

al equipment for future use.

and cruiser expenses.

Liquor Permit

Spite Of Tease

board lifted it for allegedly off-

Cleveland Sees

Germany Art

Returned In

license today.

for Berger hospital to purchase main extension fund and lands medical supplies and provisions. and buildings fund. It was explained this was a Carol Ann Steele, 3-year-old routine transaction in view of manager, said \$400 would be

The ordinance sets aside \$3,000 for medical supplies and \$2,500 for provisions. The money is and for the purchase of additionhe has refused to participate in The annual chicken dinner transferred from the hospital

COUNCIL gave its permission

(Continued from Page One) basis as the first cook. It passed

home of Richard Jones, Salt- cil showing the following bal-

age disposal fund-\$2,834.30; Berger hospital fund-\$4,305.13; Have your heard Evangelist auto street repair fund-\$2,767; gasoline tax fund-\$5,188.19; wa--ad. fund-\$10,836.96; water works refund-\$570; police pension fund-\$629.20; firemen's pension fund

THIS WAS the fourth consecutive month that the hospital fund James Banks of Columbus er than the expense account, showed a total of receipts great-Robert Robert Adkins pointed

He said this was due principalwhich is not reasonable or pro- Patrolman C. E. Wells told the ly to several changes made in ering lewd and indecent enterhospital administration costs.

umbus man on Rt. 23 after he The hospital now is purchashad noticeably been restraining ing food from a local concern tainment was pretty rough and his appearance and identification from a Pittsburgh firm; laundry to call it anything it wanted to. as one of the bandits

Circleville high school stu- dry was sent out wet causing it ever to the permit holder." dents assembled Tuesday to listo weigh more. As a result the

the month totalled \$1,174.50 and improper. \$312.67 was collected from the

McCooks Home Made A Shrine

CARROLLTON, Oct. 6-The The Moose Lodge will sponsor home of the "Fighting McCooks," ad. come a state shrine this Sunday. museum art treasures found

An Address by Governor Her- cached in a German salt mine bert and a talk by Mrs. Katha- by members of Gen. George S. program arranged by the Ohio art museum. Archaeological and Historical new museum

The McCook family is known any other in the United States. The home at Carrollt was built in 1842 by Daniel McCook.

joint economy committee, said 125 Mingo street, reports his new brother John's five sons fought today that the federal govern- address as follows: Trainee area in the Civil War, and since that ment's civilian payroll now is of Co. 6,100; Navsoon, CBC; Port time descendants have fought in every war of the United States.

Police Convoy Series Tickets

CLEVELAND, Oct. 6-At least

yesterday and between drinks One death was indirectly at- boasted that he had six series

and at least 12 persons were As he drove away from the killed in Cuba by the Caribbean bar in a taxi, he said, four men low him

He told the cab driver to take him to central police station where he explained his predicament to officers on duty.

The sympathetic cops ga him a police escort home.

MUSCLE-RUB IS A GODSEND FOR

If you are suffering the agony of Rheumatic-Arthritic pains listen to how Mrs. Leo Doerflinger of Dunkirk, N. Y. helped her rheumatic pains and her mother's. She says: "I had such pain in my legs and knees. I heard about Muscle-Rub and got a bottle. Now I feel like a new person. My mother, 77 years old, has Rheumatism in her fingers, shoulders and arms. I used-Muscle-Rub on her and in 20 minutes the pains were relieved. I will never be without Muscle-Rub." Your druggist has Muscle-Rub in stock right now, so if you are suffering pain, get a bottle today. Muscle-Rub is a doctor's formula and is an external treatment. And it's sold on this guarantee: If just half a bottle doesn't bring relief you get your money back. Get Muscle-Rub today.

GOP Chieftain **Boasts Of Gains** Made In Ohio

WARREN, Oct. 6-A proud boast that the Republicans have Ervin Leist, water department Thomas Herbert.

Addressing the Giddings Re- sociation. The remaining \$400 will be used to complete work on water main extensions now underway the people."

vious claims that state aid to There were cries of discrim-A resolution was adopted schools has been increased by ination and objections which giving the city board of public \$34 million; that the state's largutilities permission to adverest mental hospital building program is under way; that local New Boy Scout tise for 3,000 feet of cast iron pipe necessary for the water governments are receiving 32 system.

Leist pointed out that it is nective percent more state funds than they did under the previous Field Executive essary to order in advance since Democratic administration; that probably will not be filled before subsidy to fight tuberculosis.

He stated that a record high-The police depart ment was way construction program is field executive was employed by granted \$500 from the general under way; that a private club the district committee Tuesday. fund to cover fuel, light, gasoline liquor permit "mill" has been ended; that surplus liquor in-Council also approved \$25 from ventories piled up in a previous the general fund for incidental administration have been reducexpenses in the department of ed drastically; that a state veterans' bonus is being paid; that taxes have been reduced by \$866 million annually, and that "law and order have been main-

Lengthy Trial **Expected In** COLUMBUS, Oct. 6 - Cleveland Night Club Operator Nor -Gambling Case man Khoury, entrepreneur of the

gilded G-string and table-side COLUMBUS, Oct. 6-Courtrunway, once more had a liquor house observers predicted a long trial today for a quartet of men The second district court of accused of robbing patrons of the appeals gave it back to him Ritz Club, a Columbus gamblyesterday after the state liquor ing establishment last Jan. 23.

A surprise prosecution witness picked from courtroom spectators shocked even Prosecutor The court admitted the enter- Ralph J. Bartlett yesterday by when it formally was purchased that the liquor board had a right of Howard "Ace" Bowman, 38,

Live Wire 4H Club, Madison is being sent out dry; and the However, the court also held Plumber Leonard Willoughby twp., will sponsor a bake sale, city is charging a daily room the liquor department policy was the witness recognized by Saturday, Oct. 9 in Clifton's rate at the hospital instead of a against certain motions of the one of the court bailiffs as one Eggs female anatomy "was never of the holdup victims from whom Previously, Adkins said, laun- transmitted in any form what- the bandits were alleged to have Heavy Hens stolen from \$10,000 to \$40,000.

The court also found that Another witness was called and ten to a "mood music" program city was forced to pay more on Khoury took out his run ways between them they also identiand was ready to tone down his fied William Green, 38, and ader, who had studied under Jose Parking meter collections for girls' performance "if it was ded to the evidence against George "Red" McGahan, 61, of The decision added that 13 Toledo. That left Walter Flory,

> year before the Khoury case In other spectacular events of the day, State Liquor Director Dale Dunifon was subpoenaed to stockers: steers 19-29; cows and heif- will consume about 145 pounds of bring in all the records on Mc- ers Gahan's Toledo tavern and Judge Joseph M. Clifford put a 19-22; yearlings 18-23; ewes 8.50-10.50; stop to the political bickering between Bartlett and Lt. Gov. Paul CLEVELAND, Oct. 6-Berlin M. Herbert, a defense attorney.

Freedom Is **Short Lived**

DELAWARE, Oct. 6-Ella The masterpieces, brought to Jones, 15, and Daisy King, 16, Society, which will control the this country for safekeeping and both of West Union, and Rosalind stored in the national gallery in Reilly, 15, of Mansfield were May Washington until last Sring, back in the Delaware girls' in- July pital, Columbus, according to in- as the one which gave more men have been shown to nearly 1,500,- dustrial school today after one Dec. 000 persons in other exhibitions of the shortest escapes on record.

State Highway Patrolman Wil-The paintings were brought to liam H. Culp spotted them yes-Cleveland from Detroit under terday along Route 257 about a military escort. Ar med MPs mile north of the institution and stand guard in the Cleveland gal- had them in custody before they were reported missing.

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Celebrated Hog Ordinance Killed By City Council

(Continued from Page One) kept faith with the taxpayers ville if the ordinance passed, an was left here today by Gov. attempt was made to delineate between individuals and the as-

publican Club, Herbert asserted: In a last ditch stand, Mont-"We have demonstrated that a gomery suggested a clause be dence, but the city apparently is Republican legislature and a Re- inserted in the ruling to readpublican governor can work in "This ordinance does not apply harmony for the benefit of all to the assemblying of hogs for the city instigate rigid hog pen to complete a site filling require sale"-which would have pro-Herbert reiterated his pre- tected the livestock group.

an order placed in November counties were given a \$3 million Is Named Here

A new Pickaway boy Scout

He is Raymond Turner, 32year-old Mansfield man who has spent 20 years in scouting work and administration. Turner is to fill the position vacated Sept. 1 by Harvey Frazer Jr., who resigned to enter Ohio State uni-

tained the highest rank in scouting, having been awarded the cleville is the county seat, it Eagle Scout emblem with three would be a shame if farmers palms. He has been a scoutmas- were not permitted to sell their ter and adviser for a senior livestock products here," he scouting unit and has been stated. field executive of the Johnny Appleseed district, Mansfield, for operative spent about \$14,000 on

Turner graduated from Michigan State university and was in be lost if the bill were passed. naval aviation three years during World War I.

The new executive will be formally installed at 8 p. m. Monday in Trinity Lutheran church.

POULTRY Roasts 5 lb. and up .

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK light lights 22.50-23.75; packing sows 18-

other Cleveland clubs had off- off- not positively identified.

The decision added that 13 loledo. That left waiter Flory, 23.50; bigs 16-20.

CATTLE 9.200; steady, calves 900; cattle 9.200; steady, good and choice steers 34-40.50; bigs 16-20. heifers 18-38; cows 17-24; pulis calves 17-33; feeder steers 20-

SHEEP-4,500; steady; medium and

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COLDING WY

| showed up in the final vote when the measure was defeated 5 to 1

A STATE LAW, however, still prevents the raising or housing of hogs within 300-feet of a resihappy to drop the entire matter. Robert Adkins proposed that

health standards. Montgomery was mainly interested, he said, in health standards and in fixing the responsibility for enforcing the state

inspections to guarantee certain

law regulating pens in cities. "My idea," Montgomery declared, "was to name an enforcement officer to prevent

weazling and buck-passing." If passed, the city safety director would have been responsible for enforcing the law.

In a speech before council, Brown, who is manager of the livestock association, gave a brief outline of how Pickaway County farmers would be affected by such a law.

He said the association is expecting a \$3.5 million dollar business this year of which about 40 percent of the total receipts The new field executive has at- is derived from the sale of hogs. "In view of the fact that Cir-

Last year, he declared the co-

improvements to pens at the stockyards-all of which would rid of the smell and the squeal,"

Brown stated. "If possible, we'd

start a perfume factory. cities as Pittsburgh, Chicago, action which, in effect, would Cincinnati and Cleveland have increase by "hundreds of milstockyards in residential dis- lions of dollars" the freight rates

with Brown and so the Hog Ordi- erty. nance is gone—but not forgotten.

Meat Price Cut Said Temporary

(Continued from Page One) toward the prewar relationship penditures for meat.

Even so, prices still would be example, the department estimates that the average person meat costing \$83.70 in 1948.

The same person in prewar 1937 ate 134 pounds at a cost of \$31.30.

As for the present movement of large numbers of hogs to market, agriculture officials concede that "perhaps there were somewhat more early Spring pigs produced" than earlier reports indicated.

Tonight-Thurs. 120 E. Main St. Ph. 286

Mady Christians, Howard Duff, Louisa Horton, Frank Conroy, Arlene Francis, Lloyd Gough

NEXT SUNDAY VAN HEFTIN SUSAN HAYWARD

More Land Eyed By Educators In New School Hunt

Circleville board of education Tuesday afternoon toured possible sites for the proposed northend elementary school building

As a result of the tour, board members tentatively entertained a new proposal to combine the various sites now under consideration, taking a portion of each ed specifications.

Theoretical specifications call for a suitable site for the elementary school building, along with enough property to lay out an adequate athletic field.

New properties taken into consideration by the board are the Klingensmith and Moats properties East of Atwater avenue.

The board already has obtain ed an option on the Zwicker es tate, falling south of Northridge Road beyond Pickaway street This option, valid until Oct. 28 has reserved 15 acres of the Swicker land at a price of \$12,-000. The John Goeller property along with the Moats and Klingensmith properties, probably would far exceed that figure.

Solons Probe New Rail Hike

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6-House probers are trying to determine if the railroads seek by threat of increased rates to force cancellation of federal suits for \$2 billion in alleged wartime over-

The action was disclosed today by Rep. Bender, (R) Ohio, chair "We're doing everything to get | man of a House subcommittee probing wartime expenditures.

vestigators have learned that He pointed out that even such the railroads are threatening charged federal agencies for At any rate, council agreed shipments of government prop-

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under each of the several plans

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Real Estate **Transfers**

Leonard Zimmer to Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. Easement. Charles H. Radcliff, sheriff, to John 35,000 feet. W. Junk Lot No.7 — Derby.

Albert Hill deceased to Lawson Hill Affidavit for Transfer.

township.
George F. Kuhn et al to Donald L.
Fisher et al Part Lot No. 16—Ashville.
Luther J. Hathaway et al to Donald
W. White Lot No. 1993—Circleville.

Management Lease.

W O. Dountz to State of Ohio Game
Management Lease.

John A. Daugherty deceased to Belle
Daugherty et al Certificate for Trans.

Ellsworth Holloway deceased to Mar-tha Stewart et all Certificate for Trans-Belle Daugherty et al to J. H. Mc Kinley Land—Darby township.
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BUDDIES . . . Ordinarily, a duck and a dog have about as much in common as the moon and sixpence. But Bob, the collie, and Deedle, the Pekin duck, have apparently found some common grounds for good fellowship. The pets of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hammond of Decatur, Ga., they eat, sleep and play together. The only time their relationship becomes strained is when Deedle pecks Bob's ears to rouse him from a nap.

Sun's Infra-Red Measure Taken

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 - The Navy announced today that its Charles H. Radcliff et al to Warren Scientists have made the first infra-red measurements ever taken of the sun at an altitude of

The data, recorded from Air Force B-29 during a flight from Affidavit for Transfer.

Clara Hill deceased to Lawson Hill Andrews Field, Md., to Great John B. Stein deceased to Anna M. Barrington, Mass., is expected Bell et al Affidavit for Transfer.
Florence S. Renick et al to Joseph Moats et al 72.80 acres—Circle ville forecasting.

The Navy explained that infrared rays from the sun play an important part in giving the Edward Dewey Linkous et al to Paul sensation of heat, and that without heat absorption in the atmos-Harry C. Baum to State of Ohio Game phere, life on earth might be

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To get real relief you must increase the flow of this vital gastric juice. Medical authorities, in independent laboratory tests on human stomachs, have by positive proof shown that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in increasing this flow when it is too little or scanty due to a non-organic stomach disturbance. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula which contains special and potent actiwhich contains special and potent acti-

Also, SSS Tolle helps build-up hon-organic, weak, watery blood in nutri-tional anemia—so with a good flow of this gastric digestive juice, plus rich red-blood you should eat better, sleep better, blood you should eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better.

Avoid punishing yourself with overdoses of soda and other alkalizers to counteract gas and bloating when what you so dearly need is SSS Tonic to help you digest food for body strength and repair. Don't wait! Join the host of happy people SSS Tonic has helped.

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THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE policies or contracts.

In the final stage, each contract will be considered separately for dividend purposes, Sheat stated.

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Louisville, Ky.

Minneapolis and St. Paul New Orleans, La.

New York, N. Y.

Oklahoma City, Okla.

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mind Changed

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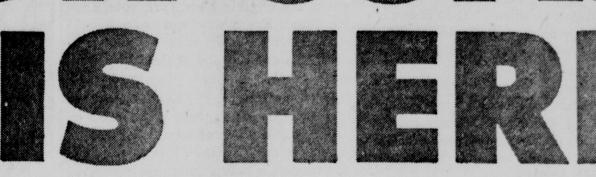
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Sun's Infra-Red Measure Taken

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 - The Navy announced today that its Charles H. Radcliff et al to Warren scientists have made the first shyulle.

Scientists have made the first infra-red measurements ever taken of the sun at an altitude of Charles H. Radcliff, sheriff, to John 35,000 feet. W. Junk Lot No.7 — Derby.

Albert Hill deceased to Lawson Hill The data, recorded from Air Affidavit for Transfer. Force B-29 during a flight from Clara Hill deceased to Lawson Hill Andrews Field, Md., to Great Stein deceased to Anna M. Barrington, Mass., is expected ell et al Affidavit for Transfer.
Florence S. Renick et al to Joseph to be valuable in meteorological Moats et al 72.80 acres-Circle ville forecasting.

George F. Kuhn et al to Donald L.

Fisher et al Part Lot No. 16—Ashville.
Luther J. Hathaway et al to Donald
W. White Lot No. 1993—Circleville.
Edward Dewey Linkous et al to Paul
E. Fenstermaker et al 8.70 Acres—Deer-E. Fenstermaker et al 8.70 Acres—Deer- out heat absorption in the atmosereek township.
Harry C. Baum to State of Ohio Game phere, life on earth might be Management Lease.

W. O. Dountz to State of Ohio Game impossible.

Management Lease.

Another

WBEX-tra

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Everytime food enters the stomach a vital gastric juice must flow normally to break-up certain food particles; else the food may ferment. Sour food, acid indigestion and gas frequently cause a morbid, touchy, fretful, peevish, nervous condition, loss of appetite, underweight, restless sleep, weakness.

To get real relief you must increase the flow of this vital gastric juice, Medi-

the flow of this vital gastric juice. Medi-cal authorities, in independent laboratory tests on human stomachs, have by This is due to the SSS Tonic formula which contains special and potent acti-

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PRIDE OF AUSTRALIA

"WHO was Henry Lawson?" That is one question which it would never do to ask in Australia. Unknown in the United States. he is rated by Australians as their greatest short story writer, and one of their best poets. Yet, though he died in 1922, only now are any steps being taken to commemorate him. A committee is raising funds to erect a memorial building on the site of his birthplace in New South Wales.

Australian literature, though written in English, is for some reason less known to Americans than the literature of almost any European country, no matter how great Russian, Dostoievsky.

The difficulty in the way of learning more Only 20 states ever permitted the use of velops. And how can demand develop with- Whereas New York has continued its literary wares?

PRICE SOLUTION

Sayre. While our total industrial production on you. is now 76 per cent higher than in 1939, the capacity. In some cases, he is throttled by of work to be done in any given period.

worker's purchasing power. Every worker his best speed could help to bring about a situation where supply would more nearly meet demand. It could not be done as simply as it can be suggested, but it would be much better in the end to have prices pushed downward by more production than to have them fall as a result of slackening in Washington. Both are untrue. purchasing power.

the precise opposite when used by careless the Detroit area. They have four children.

My New Yor.

the carpet.

express home to Scarsdale.

of the Roxy movie house.

platform and vacuum it.

SY MEL HEIMER

NIEW YORK-Every evening in Grand Central

are grabbing their seventh sports finals from the

newsstands and making for the 5:22 like Citation

going around the clubhouse turn, they roll out

The carpet is a huge maroon and gray affair,

six feet in width and almost as long as a football

field, that is spread out on the platform patron-

ized by passengers on the celebrated Twentieth

Century Limited, and according to the publicity

people, a hushed "almost reverent" crowd flocks

to Gate 34 to see the splendor of the carpet

almost as soon as it is laid. This may be a small

The average commuter, who makes up the

biggest part of Grand Central's population at

that hour, would pass up even the sight of Boyer carrying Bergman

piggyback rather than miss that charming, if somewhat crowded,

However, the carpet certainly is one of the incidental sights of

Manhattan that can command your attention. It is a magnificent

affair and its only serious competition as a floor-covering in all

New York comes from the 39x59-foot affair that covers the lobby

decades ago. cost \$15,000, weighs more than three and a half tons

and is believed to be the largest single-weave rug in the world.

The Roxy one, a duplicate of the original installed there two

The Twentieth Century carpet is only a mere half ton, on the

DURING THE WAR THE ELEGANT CUSTOMERS of the

Twentieth were forced to walk on the bare, nasty old platform

because the New York Central couldn't spare an octet of rug-

unrollers, but things are back to normal today, thank heavens, and

the rigorous hardships of the all-out war effort have been eased

other hand, but it requires eight men to get it out of storage,

move it by hand cart, unroll it from the lobby gate down along the

Terminal, just about the time the commuters

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Among the many stories that are being whispered all over the place and even noted, with the object of smearing Thomas E. Dewey, is one that he, as governor of New York state, messed up the soldier ballot. Apparently, his opponents are digging for clam shells, for anything that sounds like something.

Actually, New York's absentee military ballot is now almost universally conceded to have been the best, both for ease of use and for complete coverage of all candidates for public office.

New York's servicemen's vote in 1944 was almost double that of the second largest state, Pennsylvania. Approximately 55 percent of the eligible New York voters in service voted. From the figures available for comparison, this appears to be the highest percentage of any of the 10 largest

Unlike the federal type of ballot proposed by President Roosevelt, New York's war ballot permitted the voter to vote for every candidate for public office. It was exactly like the face of a voting machine in use in the state. It contained the names of all candidates. All the voters had to do was mark it with an "X".

On the other hand, the federal type balsmall. Yet the gifted Australian woman lot contained only blanks for the President who wrote novels under the pen name of and members of Congress. It did not con-Henry Handel Richardson, and who died tain the names of any other candidates. It only a short time ago, developed her som- could only be used if the voter knew the ber themes with a skill which would not number of his congressional district and have displeased masters of the art like the went to his voting officer to learn the names of the candidates in that district.

about Australian literature lies in its avail- the federal type war ballot. Less than two ability. Few Australian writers have been percent of the servicemen used it. Although printed by American publishers, and this is 7,200,000 federal ballots were supplied to likely to remain the case until demand de- the armed forces, only 98,823 were voted.

out an opportunity to sample Australia's servicemen's vote law, almost unchanged, the federal government abandoned its system in 1945.

Now another yarn that is going the THE inflated price situation which now rounds concerns Sen. Homer Ferg us on. plagues the country may be coped with di- The story goes that Sen. Elmer Thomas rectly by increased production, according of Oklahoma threatened to expose Sen. to Morris Sayre of New York, president of Homer Ferguson because the latter the National Association of Manufacturers. brought to light certain speculations of the "Increased output per man, per ma- former and his wife. The purport of the chine, per factory, per industry, will solve yarn is that Sen. Thomas threatened Sen. all our economic problems," says Mr. Ferguson that if you tell on me, I'll tell

In the first place, one reason why Sen. individual worker has still not reached his Ferguson's committee does not proc e e d further in the Thomas matter is that the union rules which strictly limit the amount Oklahoma senator enjoys constitutional immunities which may not be violated. Higher wages and lower production will Whereas Sen. Ferguson wished to proceed, never bring down prices, nor increase the other members of his committee were opposed to his concept of his committee's in every line putting forth his best effort at function. At any rate, no threat affected anything as the record of the executive session of the committee will show.

Furthermore, Sen. Ferguson and Mrs. Ferguson are accused of having big investments in a business and Mrs. Ferguson is also accused of representing that business

The senator's daughter is married to bile unit is scheduled for a re-Charles R. Beltz, an aeronautical engi- turn visit in Circleville Oct. 18 Fire, one of man's greatest blessings, is neer, who worked as such for companies in

(Continued on Page Eight)

for the weary traveler. It is entirely possible that the elegance of the rug shamed the New York Central people into replacing the Twentieth Century trains in use with the all-new set of 32 streamlined cars now operating.

The Twentieth is not one but two trains, one of which leaves New York daily and the other starts back from Chicago the same day, and the Pullman-Standard people just built two complete replacements for the old caravans, at a cost of two million dollars each with Diesel locomotive.

The new Centuries have all kinds of outlandish luxuries typical of this era of decadence, including contemporary paintings changed monthly (this is a luxury?), rubber mattresses in all sleeping rooms and, a dubious asset, the world's longest stretch of train radio phone service, covering the 435 miles between New York and Buffalo

For some years, this writer had a deep grudge against the Twentieth, stemming back to the time he was interviewing the departing Gary Cooper aboard it and intended to disembark at 125th street, just a few minutes out of Grand Central-only to learn that the train didn't stop at 125th but made its first halt at Harmon, some 60 miles away.

THE PASSING SEASONS and several journeys on the train, however, have mellowed me. The Twentieth really is a good train. Lucius Beebe, who has such an indecent affection for iron horses, undoubtedly has gotten mildly hysterical over the wonders of the Twentieth, but not being really hip to the fine points of train life I will content myself with saying it is a good train.

It goes swiftly and smoothly and the food is fair, which is saying a great deal for train food, and it gets you to Chicago, a depressing fact which the demands of business occasionally make necessary It is interesting to note that rugged individualism evidently is dying in railroading, as everywhere else The first Twentieth began operating 46 years ago (it cost \$115,000 or about the price of one sleeping car in today's gilt-edged monster) and at that time the cars bore wonderful, beautiful names-Decius, Sappho, Petruchio and Benvolio. for example.

Today's Twentieth is studded with car names like Cascade Glen, Manhattan Island and similar cut-and-dried appellations that might have come right out of a Sinclair Lewis novel. It also is interesting to look at the comparative schedules: in 1902

the New York-to-Chicago run took 20 hours and today it still takes 16. Bet-a-Million Gates was one of the first passengers. "This train will make Chicago a suburb of New York," Mr. Gates

remarked, somewhat pontifically, when he boarded her. On arriving in Chicago, he announced that "The Century will make New York a suburb of Chicago."

In horse room parlance this is known as covering one's bet,

LAFF-A-DAY



"You struck oil? How nice! Now get a spoon and dig

DIET AND HEALTH

Common Causes of Indigestion

INDIGESTION, which has been revealed by such a limited examination. For example, heart failure called "the great American stomoften causes digestive upsets. ach," is one of the most common disorders of mankind. And if its sufferers are legion, so are its sympto food allergies or sensitivity to toms and causes. For this reason, it is among the most difficult of frequently difficult to decide whether or not the indigestion is due to sen-

Indigestion may be due to some sitivity to food. Many people are actual disease of the digestive or- subject to heartburn, a feeling of as or it may result merely from fullness, excessive gas in the bowel, cor functioning of the stomach and and a feeling of discomfort if they bowel. Thus, the first question the eat certain foods. It is true that doctor treating a patient with in- these symptoms may be produced by digestion must decide is whether a diseased condition is responsible for the trouble.

Due to Nerves

it is never safe to assume that the that half of those with stomach and bowel disturbances had some actual

tients, 200 of whom complained chiefly of indigestion. Of this number, more than half had organic diseases of the stomach and bowel. ease, gallstones, anemia, bowel inflammation and the little out-pouchings of the intestinal wall known

In view of this great variety of troubles, it is clear that no case of chitis. indigestion can or should be treated until thorough study has revealed its cause.

X-rays of the stomach, bowel, and of the many other conditions pro- be found.

pleurisy, that is, inflammation of the membrane lining the chest cav-

Confining the examination to ity over the lungs. You should have a thorough study

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Franklin County Red Cross mo-

Christmas mail for soldiers overseas is beginning to move

according to an announcement made by A. Hulse Hays, post-

W. G. Koch of Wayne Township has been serving as an inspector of tomatoes being packed at 21 factories in Northwestern Ohio.

TEN YEARS AGO

Kingston Eastern Star members were guests of the local OES chapter in their rooms of the Masonic temple Tuesday

Rudy Vallee and his "Connecticut Yankees" will be heard at Buckeye Lake Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Glenny of Denver, Colo., are guests of Mrs. H. P. Folsom while enroute to their home from a stay in New York City.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Wilmington won the foot ball game Friday from Circleville at Wilmington by the score of 38

Girl's Clothing Club of Washington Township school were entertained to luncheon by a Columbus department store.

Mrs. Anna Foresman was the guest today of friends in Colum- in the straw votes now being tak-

Kiernan's ONE MAN'S OPINION

Light registration for the November election is reported from | She was wrong on the turkey key cities. A number of citizens and still waiting for confirmation

food allergy, but they may also come from many other causes. Indigestion may be a functional disorder that is not due to organic disease but to some way in which Previous studies have shown that the bowel and stomach are acting.

Food Allergies

Digestive disturbance may be due

In a number of the patients studsymptoms of poor digestion are due | ied, no cause for the indigestion to "nerves." In one study of more could be found other than fatigue than 2,500 patients, it was found and poor habits. It is possible that there is some other responsible cause in many of these cases, of which medical science is as yet unaware. Recently this figure has been tobacco, coffee and alcohol are comstrikingly confirmed by Dr. Henry mon habits which may contribute to digestive disturb

Remember that indigestion is only a symptom which, like headache, may come from a large vari-Examination revealed them to be thorough study has been made to suffering from such things as ulcer, determine the exact cause that the cancer of the stomach, liver dis- most effective treatment can be outlined.

> QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS J. B.: I have a pain in my back

under the shoulder blade. This octhings which may produce digestive curred after a severe case of bron-Answer: The pain may be due to

gallbladder is not advisable because made so that the exact cause may

THE ANSWER, QUICK! of infant?

him, it is my duty!'

1. What is the legal definition

2. Four of the following materials have a common characteristic. Name the one that differs: leather, fur, suede, linen, wool?

4. What does the cooking term "deviling" mean? 5. Which country in the world

from the Circleville postoffice has the most newspapers?

> IT'S BEEN SAID One crowded hour of glorious life is worth an age without a name .- Sir Walter Scott.

YOUR FUTURE Prepare for a somewhat sad

and disappointing year, perhaps through illness, separations from relatives. Beware of courting, or marrying. Take care that ill health does not creep into your body.



Ex-boxer JOBS UPON A TIME

But light registration is taken

tration they take that as a good

One woman, to save time, an-

evidently feels so keenly about on her other guess.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate GAIL LAUGHED outright at smoke?"

Alexandria's idea of her interests. was one of the occasions. Gail you've been reading books and took a cigaret and set the match you subscribe to the theory that gossip columns." She could have flame to its tip. She needed a cig- it is never too late, that you can aret at this juncture and it was indulge yourself within marriage, one of the rare moments when she or, as young people do, terminate felt that she could do with a drink your marriage whenever the mood dancing, good restaurants, the theater . . . and, now and then, a Alexandria expressed no disap-

She said, "Come, Mrs. Spencer,

sworn that she saw the old wo-

man's backbone stiffen visibly.

Like most young people I enjoy

Mrs. Spencer said sharply:

home life."

. . until spring."

sation to Bradford?"

I'm not in love with him."

"You know, of course, that

Alexandria received the blow,

"No," said Gail evenly, "but I

in love with him-by spring?"

ards, his way of life, and his work.

from Alexandria's presence with-

out direct, or implied, permission.

thought, running up the beautiful

stairs. She supposed another

Alexandria had met a worthy,

night club. As a matter of fact, provai for, if she had, it might have in my job, I have to be seen in been mentioned to Brad, and Brad, the so-called right places, every so often. It's part of the picture. couldn't settle down to an orderly fore it was de rigueur for gentlewomen; only, of course, in the privacy of her home or the nomes Millicent choked slightly and of close friends; never in public "You have admitted that you do and mainly because, at the time not love my grandson. Are you she acquired the habit, her hustrying to tell me that, if he asked band had been immensely amused. you to marry him, you would But she hadn't smoked for several years, upon the advice of her doc-"He has asked me, Mrs. Spen-

Gail smoked quietly, and waited. Alexandria was white under the And Alexandria asked: "Do you intend to marry my film of powder, the very sparing

dusting of rouge. She said, "And grandson?' "I don't know," Gail said. She looked through the veil of smoke 'and I haven't refused. We have an agreement . . . Brad suggested foolish not to, wouldn't I?" she again meet anyone as eligible!" "Very well," said Alexandria ortly, "so you'll marry for

shall repeat this fantastic convershortly, money. Have you considered how "Oh, yes," Gail said, "but it unfair it would be to Bradford?" sn't necessary. He knows that "Yes. That is why," Gail murany hurdles until spring. But I would make him a good wife," and rallied. She said, "Then he's

more of a fool than I've ever beaffectionate and . . . faithful." lieved. Or do you expect to fall "An old-fashioned term, these days," said Alexandria, unmoved. "But does he not deserve more?" like him very much. I have never "Who has more?" asked Gail. liked or respected any man as "Most men have less. They may much. We have a good time, we start out with a violent-" she like being together. He interests hesitated, used the quieter term, me, very much. I admire his stand-"attraction, on both sides. But the marriages that last-didn't you I don't understand his work, of say they are based on more than

course, and sometimes 1 don't understand him. But given intel-"Certainly not," said Alexandria. ligence-" she paused and addedvigorously and mendaciously. This 'you were kind enough to say you dreadful girl had an accurate memthought me intelligent, perhaps I could grow into understanding." ory. "A man who gives his entire heart deserves one in return. Millicent said suddenly, "I beg The original attraction does not your pardon," rose, and fled from pass with the years, it merely bethe room. It was a brave thing comes, as you phrase it, less vioto do as she had never departed lent and finds compensations."

Gail asked, "Why not start with the compensations . . . respect for Bi she told herself, I simply can- each other as individuals, shared not endure it: our poor boy, she tastes, and family interests?"

Alexandria flushed deeply, her sensitive, fined skin suffused with thought, which was that, for once, color. She repeated faintly, "Fam-

however mistaken, adversary. Mil-"Naturally," said Gail, "all licent reached her room and in its things being equal. Did you exvirgin shelter, sat down upon her pect that bed. She said aloud, "I shall warn share of marriage, if possible?"

form of her deserting companion. She added gently, "I am tiring household, but Brad had timed his

act in stock. He had many dis-

Self-styled "broken down hoof-

er," George Raft, gradually is

easing himself out of the acting

end of pictures so he can realize

his plans to become a major pro-

ducer. "I'm 52," he says. George

was a boxer and a baseball player

before he started hoofing on

Broadway. He made his screen

debut as the coin-flipper in Scar-

face, and he is noted for his

fights and his amours. Other

early pictures featuring George

included Hush Money, Quick Mil-

lions, Dancers in the Dark, Night

After Night, Under Cover Man.

It I had a Million, The Eagle and

the Hawk, Background to Dan-

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. A person under full age; a

2. Linen. All the others come

3. A kind of three-cornered

4. Preparing a food with hot

cape, usually made of lace or

ger and Follow the Boys.

from animals.

muslin

She waved her hand toward a sil- you, Mrs. Spencer.' ver box on a table near the couch | "Not at all. One more thing.

and asked, austerely, "Do you Have you considered that you would not be fair to yourself? You "Occasionally, thank you." This might fall in love with someone

seizes you? "Anyone," said Gail, "who marries, thinking, If it doesn't work, l can get out of it, never meant no doubt, would inform the girl it to work in the first place. I that his grandmother had indulged would mean it to, Mrs. Spencer. But that doesn't mean that I in a postprandial cigaret long be- And I am not liable to fall in love." She folded her lips together in the manner that Alexandria had ob-

served, earlier in the afternoon. "Why," asked Alexandria "should you be immune?" "For a number of reasons."

Mrs. Spencer rose, and Gail came to her feet, in one flowing easy motion. And Alexandria said I must warn you that I shall repeat our conversation to my grand-

"Of course," said Gail. She did not offer her hand nor did Alexandria. They stood facing each other for a moment, the girl so at the older woman. "I would be much taller, so alive with youth, and Alexandria felt as if her that we be engaged to be engaged inquired. "As, surely, I shall never hoarded vitality had been sapped from her. She made a curious little gesture with one hand, one of dismissal and of bereavement as

And presently the door, with its beautiful iron grille, closed quietly mured, "it seems best not to take behind Gail by Andrews' hands, and she stood a moment on the steps. The rain had ceased, but she added firmly, "undemanding, still threatened. The park was ghostly in the dusk, the street lights came piercing through, the ground mist rose in lazy swirls of fog, vague and obscuring.

She felt chilled, and shivered. She wished Sam were here beside her, that they might go together somewhere gay and warm, loud with crazy music and the sound of voices. She wished she might tell him all that had been said this afternoon. She thought, It's not for me . . . I'll turn and ring the doorbell and ask that grim old man to let me in. I'll go back into that room and say I didn't mean it, don't worry, I won't see Brad again.

No. She had made a bargain and she would stick to it, and when she reached the flat, which was empty and dreary, when she unpinned the fading violets with their too-sweet odor from her facket, there was a Western Union messenger at the door, and a wire

from Brad. CALLING YOU TONIGHT ABOUT STIFF DRINK ALL MY LOVE BRAD.

She laughed aloud, standing there with the vellow paper in her The flush subsided and Gail's hand and looking toward the clock Alexandria cast a slightly as- heart misgave her. This was her on the desk. It was always fast, tonished glance after the small enemy but she was old and frail. that being the safer way in this

telegram very neatly. (To Be Continued)

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5. The United States of Amer-

Grab Bag

Born in Olathe, Kas., Dec. 13, 1914, and raised in Joliet, Larry Parks left a pre-medical course at the University of Illinois to

appointments, finally joined the Group theater and, with the help of John Garfield, was signed by Columbia. He made dozens of B

pictures until, out of the wide 3. What is a fichu? blue yonder he was handed the role of Al Jolson. He married Betty Garrett in 1945 but the

two were unable to live together until recently because of careers.



Ex-Med. student

the election as to do nothing

as a good sign by all parties. In the event of a heavy regis-

But all parties are interested en. I hear one certain party has put in 10 phones and will talk with either Gallup or Bert Parks.

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PRIDE OF AUSTRALIA

"WHO was Henry Lawson?" That is one question which it would never do to ask in Australia. Unknown in the United States. he is rated by Australians as their greatest short story writer, and one of their best poets. Yet, though he died in 1922, only now are any steps being taken to commemorate him. A committee is raising funds to erect a memorial building on the site of his birthplace in New South Wales.

Americans than the literature of almost mark it with an "X". any European country, no matter how great Russian, Dostoievsky.

The difficulty in the way of learning more Only 20 states ever permitted the use of likely to remain the case until demand de- the armed forces, only 98,823 were voted. velops. And how can demand develop with- Whereas New York has continued its out an opportunity to sample Australia's servicemen's vote law, almost unchanged, literary wares?

PRICE SOLUTION

Sayre. While our total industrial production on you. is now 76 per cent higher than in 1939, the In the first place, one reason why Sen.

situation where supply would more nearly sion of the committee will show. meet demand. It could not be done as sim- Furthermore, Sen. Ferguson and Mrs. ply as it can be suggested, but it would be Ferguson are accused of having big investmuch better in the end to have prices pushed downward by more production than to also accused of representing that business have them fall as a result of slackening in Washington. Both are untrue. purchasing power.

the precise opposite when used by careless the Detroit area. They have four children.

My New York

the carpet.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Among the many stories that are being whispered all over the place and even noted, with the object of smearing Thomas E. Dewey, is one that he, as governor of New York state, messed up the soldier ballot. Apparently, his opponents are digging for clam shells, for anything that sounds like something.

Actually, New York's absentee military ballot is now almost universally conceded to have been the best, both for ease of use and for complete coverage of all candidates for public office.

New York's servicemen's vote in 1944 was almost double that of the second largest state, Pennsylvania. Approximately 55 percent of the eligible New York voters in service voted. From the figures available for comparison, this appears to be the highest percentage of any of the 10 largest

Unlike the federal type of ballot proposed by President Roosevelt, New York's war ballot permitted the voter to vote for every candidate for public office. It was exactly like the face of a voting machine in use in Australian literature, though written in the state. It contained the names of all English, is for some reason less known to candidates. All the voters had to do was

On the other hand, the federal type balsmall. Yet the gifted Australian woman lot contained only blanks for the President who wrote novels under the pen name of and members of Congress. It did not con-Henry Handel Richardson, and who died tain the names of any other candidates. It only a short time ago, developed her som- could only be used if the voter knew the ber themes with a skill which would not number of his congressional district and have displeased masters of the art like the went to his voting officer to learn the names of the candidates in that district.

about Australian literature lies in its avail- the federal type war ballot. Less than two ability. Few Australian writers have been percent of the servicemen used it. Although printed by American publishers, and this is 7,200,000 federal ballots were supplied to

the federal government abandoned its system in 1945.

Now another yarn that is going the THE inflated price situation which now rounds concerns Sen. Homer Ferg us on. plagues the country may be coped with di- The story goes that Sen. Elmer Thomas rectly by increased production, according of Oklahoma threatened to expose Sen. to Morris Sayre of New York, president of Homer Ferguson because the latter the National Association of Manufacturers. brought to light certain speculations of the "Increased output per man, per ma- former and his wife. The purport of the chine, per factory, per industry, will solve varn is that Sen. Thomas threatened Sen. all our economic problems," says Mr. Ferguson that if you tell on me, I'll tell

individual worker has still not reached his Ferguson's committee does not proc e e d capacity. In some cases, he is throttled by further in the Thomas matter is that the union rules which strictly limit the amount Oklahoma senator enjoys constitutional imof work to be done in any given period. munities which may not be violated. Higher wages and lower production will Whereas Sen. Ferguson wished to proceed, never bring down prices, nor increase the other members of his committee were opworker's purchasing power. Every worker posed to his concept of his committee's in every line putting forth his best effort at function. At any rate, no threat affected his best speed could help to bring about a anything as the record of the executive ses-

ments in a business and Mrs. Ferguson is

The senator's daughter is married to Charles R. Beltz, an aeronautical engi-Fire, one of man's greatest blessings, is neer, who worked as such for companies in

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operating.

Buffalo

for the weary traveler

each with Diesel locomotive.

at Harmon, some 60 miles away.

and Benvolio. for example.

a suburb of Chicago."

LAFF-A-DAY



"You struck oil? How nice! Now get a spoon and dig

DIET AND HEALTH

Common Causes of Indigestion By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. | ducing indigestion which cannot be

called "the great American stom- often causes digestive upsets. ach," is one of the most common disorders of mankind. And if its sufferers are legion, so are its symptoms and causes. For this reason,

digestion must decide is whether a from many other causes. the trouble.

Due to Nerves

it is never safe to assume that the symptoms of poor digestion are due led, no cause for the indigestion "nerves." In one study of more than 2,500 patients, it was found and poor habits. It is possible that that half of those with stomach and there is some other responsible cause bowel disturbances had some actual

Recently this figure has been strikingly confirmed by Dr. Henry mon habits which may contribute tients, 200 of whom complained to digestive disturbances. chiefly of indigestion. Of this num- only a symptom which, like headease, gallstones, anemia, bowel inflammation and the little out-pouchings of the intestinal wall known as diverticula.

troubles, it is clear that no case of chitis. indigestion can or should be treated | Answer: The pain may be due to until thorough study has revealed pleurisy, that is, inflammation of

Confining the examination to ity over the lungs. X-rays of the stomach, bowel, and You should have a thorough study of the many other conditions pro- be found.

INDIGESTION, which has been revealed by such a limited examination. For example, heart failure Food Allergies

Digestive disturbance may be due to food allergies or sensitivity to it is among the most difficult of frequently difficult to decide whether or not the indigestion is due to sen-Indigestion may be due to some sitivity to food. Many people are actual disease of the digestive or- subject to heartburn, a feeling of gans or it may result merely from fullness, excessive gas in the bowel. ing of the stomach and and a feeling of discomfort if they bowel. Thus, the first question the eat certain foods. It is true that doctor treating a patient with in. these symptoms may be produced by food allergy, but they may also come Indigestion may be a functional

disorder that is not due to organic disease but to some way in which Previous studies have shown that the bowel and stomach are acting. In a number of the patients studcould be found other than fatigue in many of these cases, of which ce is as yet unaware. Lack of sleep, and excessive use of

ber, more than half had organic diseases of the stomach and bowel. ety of causes. It is only after a Examination revealed them to be thorough study has been made to suffering from such things as ulcer, determine the exact cause that the most effective treatment can be

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

J. B.: I have a pain in my back In view of this great variety of under the shoulder blade. This octhings which may produce digestive curred after a severe case of bron-

the membrane lining the chest cav-

from the Circleville postoffice

according to an announcement

made by A. Hulse Hays, post-

gallbladder is not advisable because made so that the exact cause may

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Franklin County Red Cross mobile unit is scheduled for a return visit in Circleville Oct. 18

It is entirely possible that the elegance of the rug shamed the

The Twentieth is not one but two trains, one of which leaves

trains in use with the all-new set of 32 streamlined cars now

New York daily and the other starts back from Chicago the same

day, and the Pullman-Standard people just built two complete re-

placements for the old caravans, at a cost of two million dollars

The new Centuries have all kinds of outlandish luxuries typical

of this era of decadence, including contemporary paintings changed

monthly (this is a luxury?), rubber mattresses in all sleeping rooms

and, a dubious asset, the world's longest stretch of train radio

phone service, covering the 435 miles between New York and

For some years, this writer had a deep grudge against the

Twentieth, stemming back to the time he was interviewing the

departing Gary Cooper aboard it and intended to disembark at

125th street, just a few minutes out of Grand Central-only to

learn that the train didn't stop at 125th but made its first halt

THE PASSING SEASONS and several journeys on the train,

Lucius Beebe, who has such an indecent affection for iron horses,

however, have mellowed me The Twentieth really is a good train.

undoubtedly has gotten mildly hysterical over the wonders of the

Twentieth, but not being really hip to the fine points of train life

It goes swiftly and smoothly and the food is fair, which is saying

a great deal for train food, and it gets you to Chicago, a depressing

It is interesting to note that rugged individualism evidently is

dying in railroading as everywhere else The first Twentieth began operating 46 years ago (it cost \$115,000 or about the price of one

sleeping car in today's gilt-edged monster) and at that time the

cars bore wonderful, beautiful names-Decius, Sappho, Petruchio

Today's Twentieth is studded with car names like Cascade Glen.

Manhattan Island and similar cut-and-dried appellations that might

It also is interesting to look at the comparative schedules: in 1902

"This train will make Chicago a suburb of New York." Mr. Gates

the New York-to-Chicago run took 20 hours and today it still

remarked, somewhat pontifically, when he boarded her. On arriving

in Chicago, he announced that "The Century will make New York

In horse room parlance this is known as covering one's bet.,

takes 16. Bet-a-Million Gates was one of the first passengers.

fact which the demands of business occasionally make necessary

I will content myself with saying it is a good train.

have come right out of a Sinclair Lewis novel.

overseas is beginning to move

W. G. Koch of Wayne Town-Christmas mail for soldiers ship has been serving as an in-

master.

spector of tomatoes being packed at 21 factories in Northwestern New York Central people into replacing the Twentieth Century TEN YEARS AGO

Kingston Eastern Star members were guests of the local OES chapter in their rooms of the Masonic temple Tuesday

Rudy Vallee and his "Connecticut Yankees" will be heard at Buckeye Lake Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Glenny of Denver, Colo., are guests of Mrs. H. P. Folsom while enroute to their home from a stay in New York City.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Wilmington won the foot ball game Friday from Circleville at Wilmington by the score of 38

Girl's Clothing Club of Washington Township school were

Columbus department store.

Mrs. Anna Foresman was the guest today of friends in Colum- in the straw votes now being tak-

Kiernan's ONE MAN'S

Light registration for the November election is reported from She was wrong on the turkey key cities. A number of citizens and still waiting for confirmation evidently feels so keenly about on her other guess.

OPINION

as a good sign by all parties.

In the event of a heavy regis-

But all parties are interested

One woman, to save time, answered the phone for three weeks

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GAIL LAUGHED outright at Alexandria's idea of her interests. She said, "Come, Mrs. Spencer, dancing, good restaurants, the the- as well. . and, now and then, a night club. As a matter of fact, in my job, I have to be seen in the so-called right places, every home life."

Millicent choked slightly and Mrs. Spencer said sharply:

"He has asked me, Mrs. Spen-

Alexandria was white under the film of powder, the very sparing dusting of rouge. She said, "And grandson?"

"I haven't accepted," said Gail, "and I haven't refused. We have . . until spring."

You know, of course, that I shall repeat this fantastic conver- shortly, "so you'll marry for dismissal and of bereavement as sation to Bradford?' "Oh, yes," Gail said, "but it sn't necessary. He knows that I'm not in love with him."

Alexandria received the blow, and rallied. She said, "Then he's more of a fool than I've ever believed. Or do you expect to fall in love with him-by spring?"

"No," said Gail evenly, "but I like him very much. I have never liked or respected any man as "Most men have less. They may I don't understand his work, of course, and sometimes I don't that understand him. But given intelligence-" she paused and addedyou were kind enough to say you thought me intelligent, perhaps I could grow into understanding."

your pardon," rose, and fled from pass with the years, it merely bethe room. It was a brave thing to do as she had never departed lent and finds compensations." from Alexandria's presence without direct, or implied, permission. the compensations . . . respect for By she told herself, I simply can- each other as individuals, shared their too-sweet odor from her not endure it: our poor boy, she tastes, and family interests?" thought, running up the beautiful Alexandria flushed deeply, her stairs. She supposed another sensitive, fined skin suffused with from Brad. thought, which was that, for once, color. She repeated faintly, "Fam-Alexandria had met a worthy, ily?" however mistaken, adversary. Millicent reached her room and in its things being equal. Did you exvirgin shelter, sat down upon her pect that I would not fulfill my bed. She said aloud, "I shall warn share of marriage, if possible?" him, it is my duty?"

tonished glance after the small enemy but she was old and frail. that being the safer way in this form of her deserting companion. She added gently, "I am tiring She waved her hand toward a sil- you, Mrs. Spencer.' ver box on a table near the couch Copyright 1947, 1948, by Faith Baldwin Cuthrell Published by Rinehart & Company, Inc. (Distributed by King Features Syndicate.)

and asked, austerely, "Do you Have you considered that you smoke?"

man's backbone stiffen visibly, one of the rare moments when she or, as young people do, terminate "Like most young people I enjoy felt that she could do with a drink your marriage whenever the mood Alexandria expressed no disap-

so often. It's part of the picture, that his grandmother had indulged would mean it to, Mrs. Spencer. But that doesn't mean that I in a postprandial cigaret long becouldn't settle down to an orderly fore it was de rigueur for gentlewomen; only, of course, in the privacy of her home or the nomes of close friends; never in public "You have admitted that you do and mainly because, at the time not love my grandson. Are you she acquired the habit, her hustrying to tell me that, if he asked band had been immensely amused. you to marry him, you would But she hadn't smoked for several years, upon the advice of her doc-

> Gail smoked quietly, and waited. and Alexandria asked: "Do you intend to marry my

at the older woman. "I would be much taller, so alive with youth, an agreement . . . Brad suggested foolish not to, wouldn't I?" she and Alexandria felt as if her that we be engaged to be engaged inquired. "As, surely, I shall never hoarded vitality had been sapped again meet anyone as eligible!"

money. Have you considered how well. unfair it would be to Bradford?" "Yes. That is why," Gail murmured, "it seems best not to take behind Gail by Andrews' hands,

any hurdles until spring. But I would make him a good wife," steps. The rain had ceased, but she added firmly, "undemanding, still threatened. The park was affectionate and . . . faithful." "An old-fashioned term, these days," said Alexandria, unmoved. "But does he not deserve more?"

"Who has more?" asked Gail. much. We have a good time, we start out with a violent-" she like being together. He interests hesitated, used the quieter term, me, very much. I admire his stand- "attraction, on both sides. But the with crazy music and the sound marriages that last-didn't you of voices. She wished she might say they are based on more than tell him all that had been said "Certainly not," said Alexandria.

dreadful girl had an accurate memory. "A man who gives his entire heart deserves one in return. mean it, don't worry, I won't see Millicent said suddenly, "I beg The original attraction does not comes, as you phrase it, less vio-Gail asked, "Why not start with

"Naturally," said Gail, "all

"Not at all. One more thing.

"Occasionally, thank you." This might fall in love with someone was one of the occasions. Gail else, when it was too late. Or do you've been reading books and took a cigaret and set the match you subscribe to the theory that gossip columns." She could have flame to its tip. She needed a cig- it is never too late, that you can sworn that she saw the old wo- aret at this juncture and it was indulge yourself within marriage,

> "Anyone," said Gail, "who marprovai for, if she had, it might have ries, thinking, If it doesn't work, been mentioned to Brad, and Brad, I can get out of it, never means no doubt, would inform the girl it to work in the first place. I And I am not liable to fall in love." She folded her lips together in the manner that Alexandria had observed, earlier in the afternoon.

"Why," asked Alexandria "should you be immune?" "For a number of reasons."

Mrs. Spencer rose, and Gail came to her feet, in one flowing easy motion. And Alexandria said. I must warn you that I shall repeat our conversation to my grand-

"Of course," said Gail. She did not offer her hand nor did Alex-"I don't know," Gail said. She andria. They stood facing each looked through the veil of smoke other for a moment, the girl so from her. She made a curious lit-"Very well," said Alexandria the gesture with one hand, one of

And presently the door, with its beautiful iron grille, closed quietly and she stood a moment on the ghostly in the dusk, the street lights came piercing through, the ground mist rose in lazy swirls of fog, vague and obscuring.

She felt chilled, and shivered. She wished Sam were here beside her, that they might go together somewhere gay and warm, loud this afternoon. She thought, It's vigorously and mendaciously. This the doorbell and ask that grim not for me . . . I'll turn and ring old man to let me in. I'll go back into that room and say I didn't Brad again.

> No. She had made a bargain and she would stick to it, and when she reached the flat, which was empty and dreary, when she facket, there was a Western Union messenger at the door, and a wire

STIFF DRINK ALL MY LOVE BRAD.

She laughed aloud, standing there with the yellow paper in her The flush subsided and Gail's hand and looking toward the clock Alexandria cast a slightly as- heart misgave her. This was her on the desk. It was always fast, household, but Brad had timed his telegram very neatly.

(To Be Continued)

Born in Olathe, Kas., Dec. 13, 1914, and raised in Joliet, Larry

Group theater and, with the help

of John Garfield, was signed by

Columbia. He made dozens of B

pictures until, out of the wide

blue yonder he was handed the

role of Al Jolson. He married

Betty Garrett in 1945 but the

two were unable to live together

until recently because of careers.

er," George Raft, gradually is

easing himself out of the acting

end of pictures so he can realize

his plans to become a major pro-

ducer. "I'm 52," he says. George

was a boxer and a baseball player before he started hoofing on

Broadway. He made his screen

debut as the coin-flipper in Scar-

face, and he is noted for his

fights and his amours. Other

early pictures featuring George

included Hush Money, Quick Mil-

lions, Dancers in the Dark, Night

After Night, Under Cover Man.

If I had a Million, The Eagle and

the Hawk, Background to Dan-

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. A person under full age; a

2. Linen. All the others come

3. A kind of three-cornered

cape, usually made of lace or

4. Preparing a food with hot

ger and Follow the Boys.

from animals.

Self-styled "broken down hoof-

Grab Bag

THE ANSWER, QUICK! 1. What is the legal definition

of infant? 2. Four of the following materials have a common characteristic. Name the one that differs: leather, fur, suede, linen, wool?

3. What is a fichu? 4. What does the cooking term 'deviling" mean? 5. Which country in the world

has the most newspapers? IT'S BEEN SAID One erouded hour of glorious life is worth an age without a

YOUR FUTURE

name .- Sir Walter Scott.

Prepare for a somewhat sad and disappointing year, perhaps through illness, separations from relatives. Beware of courting, or marrying. Take care that ill health does not creep into your body.



Ex-Med. student Ex-boxer JOBS UPON A TIME

the election as to do nothing

But light registration is taken

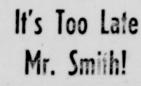
entertained to luncheon by a tration they take that as a good

en. I hear one certain party has put in 10 phones and will talk with either Gallup or Bert Parks.

by saying "my answers are Tru-

man and Turkey in the Tree-

5. The United States of Amer-Parks left a pre-medical course at the University of Illinois to READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS act in stock. He had many disappointments, finally joined the





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CLAYT CHALFIN

The average commuter, who makes up the biggest part of Grand Central's population at that hour, would pass up even the sight of Boyer carrying Bergman piggyback rather than miss that charming, if somewhat crowded, express home to Scarsdale.

However, the carpet certainly is one of the incidental sights of Manhattan that can command your attention. It is a magnificent affair and its only serious competition as a floor-covering in all New York comes from the 39x59-foot affair that covers the lobby of the Roxy movie house. The Roxy one, a duplicate of the original installed there two

NEW YORK-Every evening in Grand Central Terminal, just about the time the commuters

are grabbing their seventh sports finals from the

newsstands and making for the 5:22 like Citation

going around the clubhouse turn, they roll out

The carpet is a huge maroon and gray affair.

six feet in width and almost as long as a football

field, that is spread out on the platform patron-

ized by passengers on the celebrated Twentieth

Century Limited, and according to the publicity

people, a hushed "almost reverent" crowd flocks

Gate 34 to see the splendor of the carpet

almost as soon as it is laid. This may be a small

decades ago. cost \$15,000, weighs more than three and a half tons and is believed to be the largest single-weave rug in the world. The Twentieth Century carpet is only a mere half ton. on the other hand, but it requires eight men to get it out of storage, move it by hand cart, unroll it from the lobby gate down along the platform and vacuum it.

DURING THE WAR THE ELEGANT CUSTOMERS of the Twentieth were forced to walk on the bare, nasty old platform because the New York Central couldn't spare an octet of rugunrollers, but things are back to normal today, thank heavens, and the rigorous hardships of the all-out war effort have been eased

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Woma

Judge Sterling Lamb Addresses Child Conservation League

Mrs. L. B. Weldon Hosts Group

Sterling Lamb, Pickaway County's juvenile judge, addressed members of the Child Conservation League when the group met Tuesday after noon with Mrs. Lemuel B. Weldon of West Union street.

The guest speaker interested his listeners by speaking from the topic "Juvenile Delinquency In Our Town." Among the facts related by Lamb were figures on ichildren contacted in his court including delinquent, dependent and neglected youth.

Lamb insisted "home and environment play an important role in the life of a delinquent child." He told the women Pickaway County has numerous problems in child welfare, with many angles to consider and as yet not many solutions.

He cited, "having homes opened for these delinquent children where proper training would would involve many problems in matching personalities of the child to his foster parents."

The league is planning to assist with the Children's Home booth at the Pumpkin Show, with each member to contribute to

A special meeting is soon to be called when the group will discuss the formation of a parents' association here.

Wedding In East Of Interest Here

Miss Mary Lou Renick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Job R. Ren- PAST PRESIDENTS OF ick of Newark, N. J., who is a granddaughter of Mrs. Grace F. Renick of North Scioto street, is married to Harry Nickles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nickles of

The Rev. Benjamin Rowe officiated for the ceremony Sept. 11 in First Methodist church of that city. Miss Jean Renick was her PHILATHEA CLUB OF COMsister's only attendant. Bernard Nickles was best man for his

1..e bride is enrolled for her as assistant in research work on Conters Degrees

served with the U. S. Air Corps Logan Elm Grange Tuesday evein Italy during World War II.

Halloween Party Plans Detailed

Mrs. H. G. Bausum of Little Walnut extended invitations to members of Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War to toward the end of October.

The invitation was voiced during a meeting of the organiza. Your Husband". tion Tuesday evening in post brief business session.

Plans were laid by approximately 12 members to attend the

Calendar

WOMEN'S GUILD OF ST. the parish house, 7 p. m.

SCIOTO GRANGE, IN SCIOTO churches. Township school building, Commercial Point, 8 p. m. PAST CHIEFS CLUB OF PY-Mound street, 7:30 p. m.

WOMEN'S SOCIETY Christian Service of First course meeting, in church par-

SIGMA PHI GAMMA SORORIty, in the home of Miss Margaret Adkins, North Court street, of Cedar Hill.

gelical United Brethren Zion Charge, Baltimore. church, kindergarden room, 4

predominate, though this idea CIRCLEVILLE JUNIOR WOMen's Club, in trustee's room of Memorial hall, 8 p. m.

WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF board meeting, 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Lyman school. A. Bell, 451 North Court street,

FRIDAY WASHINGTON GRANGE, IN Washington Township school

building, 8 p. m. SOLAQUA GARDEN CLUB, IN the home of Mrs. James Hott,

Daughters of Union Veterans, in the home of Mrs. Cora Coffland, 1191/2 East Main street,

MUNDAY PARENT TEACHER SOCIETY Has Meeting of Jackson Township, in the school auditorium, 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY mercial Point, in the home of

junior year at the University of Logan Elm Grange

The bridegroom is a senior at Hoyt Timmons, worthy masthe University of Rochester. He ter, presided for the meeting of hosts to eleven members. ning in the auditorium of Pickaway Township school building.

First and second degree were conferred upon Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bower, Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. Donald Miller and Leroy Thomas. Annual inspection took place during the meeting.

Mrs. Frank Graves, lecturer, have a Halloween and masquer. arranged the program. It conade party in her home some time sisted of a piano solo by Sidney Graves; a talk by Dr. Wells Wilson, and a stunt entitled "Know

Several selections were sung room of Memorial hall. Mrs. by a quartet composed of Dr. Irene Jenkins presided for a Wilson, Philip Wilson, Harold Alkire and Neil Leist.

The Elbruz are a mountain district meeting Thursday in range in north Persia, south of the Caspian sea.

LOSES 60 POUNDS WITHOUT DIETING, THANKS TO RENNEL

New Madison Lady Praises Reducer

Rennel" writes Mrs. S. Helmuth. "When I started taking Rennel I was very over weight and was bothered with that overstuffed feeling. Now that I have lost 60 pounds I feel better in every way. I would have lost weight faster if I had watched my diet but I ate anything I wanted all of the time. That is what I like about Rennel, it isn't necessary to diet as it is with other reducing preparations. I also like the way it took care of that over-stuffed feeling."

sweetened grapefruit juice to fill the bottle, take just two tablespoons twice aday. That's all there is to it. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the simple, easy way to lose bulky fat and help regain slender, more graceful curves—if at don't seem to disappear almost like magic from neck, chin, arms, bust, abdomen, hips, calves and ankles; just return the empty bottle to the manufacturer for your money back. You need never know a hungry moment while

Rennel is the original grapetruit juce recipe for taking off ugly fat. It's simple, go to your druggist and ask for four ounces of liquid Rennel. Pour the contents into a pint bottle—add enough un-



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Rev., Mrs. Herbst Are Hosts To Ministerial Group Program

Tri-County Ministerial Associ-South Washington street.

The host is pastor of Circle-

Rev. Mr. Herbst, president of the association, presided for the morning session. Approximately thian Sisters, in the home of 20 ministers, their wives and Mrs. Merl Lape, 359 East children were present for the all-day meeting and a covereddish noon meal.

direction of the Rev. Earl Leist sell Hedges.

For PTS Meeting piano by Sarah Jane Hedges.

Mrs. Willard Dudleson is ar-Christian Service, in church ranging a program for Jackson ed cider and doughnuts precedparols, 2 p. m.; executive Township Parent Teacher Socie- ing square dancing during the ty when it meets at 7:30 p. m. social hours. CIRCLEVILLE GARDEN CLUB Monday in the auditorium of the

Representatives from a Columbus music store will demonstrate Church Group various musical instruments and relate the history of each and the method of its use.

and children have been urged by Cromley street, Ashville, 1:30 the program arranger to attend of the Presbyterian church. the musical demonstration. Mrs. Roliff Wolford will serve as tee for Monday evening.

Church Group

Miss Evelyn Turner, president, directed the business meeting of Youth Fellowship unit of Rev. and Mrs. James A. Herbst. and in Canada.

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:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Woman

Judge Sterling Lamb Addresses Child Conservation League

Mrs. L. B. Weldon Hosts Group

Sterling Lamb, Pickaway County's juvenile judge, addressed members of the Child Conservation League when the group met Tuesday after noon with Mrs. Lemuel B. Weldon of West Union street.

The guest speaker interested his listeners by speaking from the topic "Juvenile Delinquency In Our Town." Among the facts related by Lamb were figures on children contacted in his court including delinquent, dependent and neglected youth.

Lamb insisted "home and environment play an important role in the life of a delinquent child." He told the women Pickaway County has numerous problems in child welfare, with many angles to consider and as

He cited, "having homes open-'ed for these delinquent children where proper training would predominate, though this idea would involve many problems in matching personalities of the child to his foster parents."

The league is planning to assist with the Children's Home booth at the Pumpkin Show, with each member to contribute to

A special meeting is soon to be called when the group will discuss the formation of a parents' association here.

Wedding In East Of Interest Here

Miss Mary Lou Renick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Job R. Ren- PAST PRESIDENTS OF ick of Newark, N. J., who is a granddaughter of Mrs. Grace F. Renick of North Scioto street, is married to Harry Nickles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nickles of

The Rev. Benjamin Rowe officiated for the ceremony Sept. 11 in First Methodist church of that city. Miss Jean Renick was her PHILATHEA CLUB OF COMsister's only attendant. Bernard Nickles was best man for his

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The bridegroom is a senior at Hoyt Timmons, worthy masthe University of Rochester. He ter, presided for the meeting of served with the U. S. Air Corps Logan Elm Grange Tuesday evein Italy during World War II.

Halloween Party Plans Detailed

Mrs. H. G. Bausum of Little Walnut extended invitations to members of Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War to toward the end of October.

The invitation was voiced during a meeting of the organiza tion Tuesday evening in post | Several selections were sung brief business session.

Plans were laid by approxi-

Calendar

WOMEN'S GUILD OF ST. the parish house, 7 p. m.

SCIOTO GRANGE, IN SCIOTO churches. Township school building, Commercial Point, 8 p. m. PAST CHIEFS CLUB OF PY-Mound street, 7:30 p. m.

WOMEN'S SOCIETY Christian Service of First Methodist church, study course meeting, in church par-

SIGMA PHI GAMMA SORORIty, in the home of Miss Margaret Adkins, North Court street, of Cedar Hill.

THURSDAY

CIRCLEVILLE KINDERGARden Association in First Evangelical United Brethren Zion Charge, Baltimore. church, kindergarden room, 4

CIRCLEVILLE JUNIOR WOMen's Club, in trustee's room of Memorial hall, 8 p. m.

WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF board meeting, 1:30 p. m. CIRCLEVILLE GARDEN CLUB Monday in the auditorium of the in the home of Mrs. Lyman school. A. Bell, 451 North Court street,

FRIDAY

WASHINGTON GRANGE, IN Washington Township school building, 8 p. m.

SOLAQUA GARDEN CLUB, IN the home of Mrs. James Hott, Cromley street, Ashville, 1:30

Daughters of Union Veterans, in the home of Mrs. Cora Coffland, 1191/2 East Main street,

MUNDAY PARENT TEACHER SOCIETY of Jackson Township, in the school auditorium, 7:30 p. m.

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Youngsters Plan Booth At Show

Children's Home Fund To Benefit

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Location for the booth was donated by Edward Jury, manager of the Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co., in a vacant lot at the corner of Pinckney and North Court streets.

Proceeds from the sale of hotdogs, hamburgers, pie, cake, coffee and "possibly pumpkinjack" will go into the recreation fund at the home for purchase of new

Winfield Koch, superintendent of the children's home, said funds for the purchase of lumber to construct the booth also was donated by individuals and groups in Circleville.

"WE ALL are deeply grateful to everyone who has offered his help to get the booth in the Pumpkin Show," Koch declared.

The booth will be so constructed that it can be dismantled and

offers is coming into the chil- family. dren's home office offering baked goods and help, Koch stated.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Matthews. Mrs. Dolly Ralph, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills enjoyed a motoring trip Sunday, visiting the Blue Hole at Castalia, and picnicing near Marblehead, along Lake Erie, and stopped at Indian Lake in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Ryan of Dayton was weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Mont Drake.

Mrs. Charles Drake and daughter Marilyn, were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Eckle of Blooming-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bush entertained with a birthday dinner Sunday in honor of Clyde Bush of Mansfield. Other dinner guests were Mrs. Clyde Bush and daughters Delores and Nancy, Mr. Ira Bush, Mr. and

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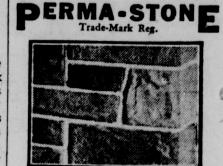
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Youngsters Plan Booth At Show

Children's Home Fund To Benefit

Circleville's newest addition to the Pumpkin Show, which opens here Oct. 20, will be a "food booth" sponsored by the Pickaway County Children's Home.

Location for the booth was donated by Edward Jury, manager of the Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co., in a vacant lot at the corner of Pinckney and North Court streets.

Proceeds from the sale of hotdogs, hamburgers, pie, cake, coffee and "possibly pumpkinjack" will go into the recreation fund at the home for purchase of new

Winfield Koch, superintendent of the children's home, said funds for the purchase of lumber to construct the booth also was donated by individuals and groups in Circleville.

"WE ALL are deeply grateful to everyone who has offered his help to get the booth in the

tendent said.

offers is coming into the chil- family, dren's home office offering baked goods and help, Koch stated.

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tives in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Heber Beverly of Columbus, were weekend had as their Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harley

son and family and Mrs. Harvey Karen of New Holland. Supper Donohoe were in Washington C. guests were Mr. and Mrs. Har-H. Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. LeValley Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. LeValley and children had as their week- Miss. Jean Rose of William-

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ackley of Mt. Sterling were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles W. Wills. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Matthews, Mrs. Dolly Ralph, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills enjoyed a motoring trip Sunday, visiting the Blue Hole at Castalia, and picnicing near Marblehead, along Lake Erie, and stopped at

Indian Lake in the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Rvan of Dayton was weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Mont Drake.

Mrs. Charles Drake and daughter Marilyn, were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Eckle of Blooming-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bush entertained with a birthday dinner Sunday in honor of Clyde Bush of Mansfield. Other dinner guests were Mrs. Clyde Bush and daughters Delores and Nancy, Mr. Ira Bush, Mr. and



THE LAST TIME C. Norman Stevens, of Los Angeles, held his daughter on his arm she was a two-day-old baby. Shortly after the child's birth, Stevens and his wife were separated. Now a charming young lady of 18, Miss Frances Stevens arrives for a surprise reunion.

ed that it can be dismantled and Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Bush of ily. used at next year's county fair Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. Chester

> Mr. and Mrs. Carol Hughes and Mrs. Clarence Fox and son le Chapman. Miss Steiff remained over for the weekend.

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'At the present, we could use a and daughter of Chillicothe, and Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe few women to help us operate the Miss Patty Steiff of Colum bus, and daughter, Portia, were Mon-entertained Sunday with a birthstand during show week," the were Friday evening visitors of day evening guests of Mr. and day dinner in honor of their home superintendent reported. Mrs. Martha Hughes and Mr. Mrs. Francis Arnold and Chuck-daughter, Betty Jane's birthday,

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as their Saturday overnight Cafferty and son, Bob, of Sunguests Messrs. Ira and William bury, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Webb hospital. Friends will be glad to Mr. and Mrs. James Willis and sons of Waterloo, and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Webb ing.

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Dentist Held

BUFFALO, Oct. 6 - Erie County police today held a Buf- pand its efforts in behalf of tofalo dentist for questioning after day's youth "for they are the he identified the skull of a dismembered woman's body as that of his missing wife.

Dr. Howard O. Lindeman, who two weeks ago offered a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the whereabouts of his wife, is being held without charge.

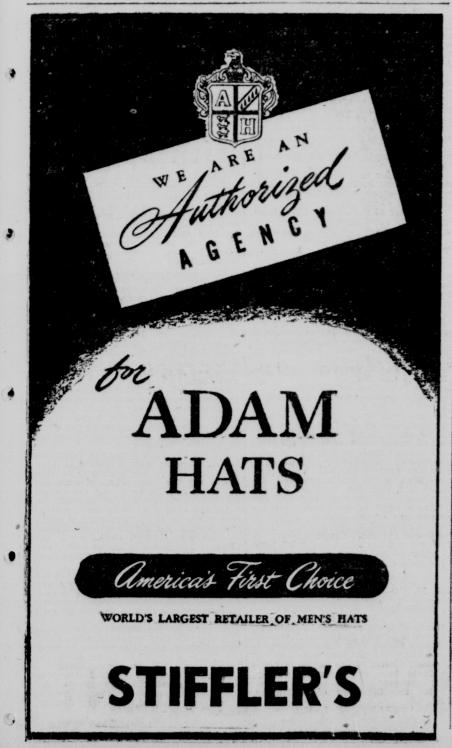
During the last two weeks police in the Buffalo area have found various parts of a womans body. Authorities claim all the parts belong with the skull identified yesterday by Dr. Lin-

Two weeks ago, New York State police found two arms and a knee near Wales. Two days ago a torso was found in the



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8-Month-Old **Marriage Ending** John D. Allen has filed suit in

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Allen's petition is asking the Some 3,000 delegates were ex- court to bar his wife from ali-

Elks Lodge Leaders of the meeting, con- Has Inspection,

work through the most modern day evening held initiation for new members and stood by for supposedly handled the uncle's inspection by a high state offi- estate.

> Eleven candidates were accepted by the local lodge in impressive ceremonies directed by Don Henkle, exalted ruler.

Inspection was made by Leslie exhalted ruler and past state president. He was accompanied

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> Walter Pearson, tagged a "sober and industrious man" by his employer, told Scranton newsmen Tuesday of his rich

windfall. A check in Montreal, where Pearson said an uncle of the same name died recently, disclosed no one by that name had succumbed in the past year, Scranton newsmen reported.

Neither did the check turn up a law firm of Mackenzie and Mackenzie in Montreal which

Pearson had said a representative of the law firm had advised him last June of the alleged inheritance and that later he had visited Canada.

REPORT ERS, photographers and salesmen who tried to gain entrance last night to Pearson's home, where he resides er of the State Elks Association. with his wife and five children,

Questioned through a window, order and one of the finest in Pearson insisted his story was

Pearson earlier said the inher-He declared that Elks "have a itance also included a 14-room serious stake in world conditions mansion in Montreal and a huntand must bend every effort to ing and fishing lodge on Lake

Firm To Appeal Court Ruling

CLEVELAND, Oct. 6-Factory Stores, Inc., was expected today to appeal a Cleveland federal court ruling placing factory canteen and cafeteria workers under the scope of the Fair Labors Standards Act.

Judge Emerich B. Freed ruled next Congress. vesterday that cafeteria workers at Republic Steel Corporation in

division an injunction against Generalissimo Franco. Factory Stores, which operates the cafeterias at Republic plants extensive report to his commit- With Satira when she flies

throughout the country, since, as | countries against Russia. in the case of Cleveland worked in excess of 40 hours in one He said:

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tinuing through Friday, plan to for a crop that will overflow show how each denomination Taps 11 Members can raise its own funds and carry out its own missionary

There are no plans for a united fund-raising campaign or a co-

Dr. Ralph E. Diffendorfer of New York will present a study compiled by 108 foreign missions during the past two and a livestock to consume the extra half years, outlining mission in time to prevent weather dam- plans for the next five to 10 Scrimger, district deputy grand

Methodist Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam of New York spoke this morning on "The Mission of the Church In Our World," and crop in history. On top of that President Henry Sloan Coffin of Seminary discussed "The Ad- the state," Scrimger challenged true but could not remember the mated at more than 6,620,000,000 vance Guard In World Mis- his listeners to be alert against address of the Montreal law

Dentist Held In Slaying

County police today held a Buf- pand its efforts in behalf of tofalo dentist for questioning after day's youth "for they are the he identified the skull of a dismembered woman's body as that of his missing wife.

Dr. Howard O. Lindeman, who two weeks ago offered a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the whereabouts of his wife, is being held without charge.

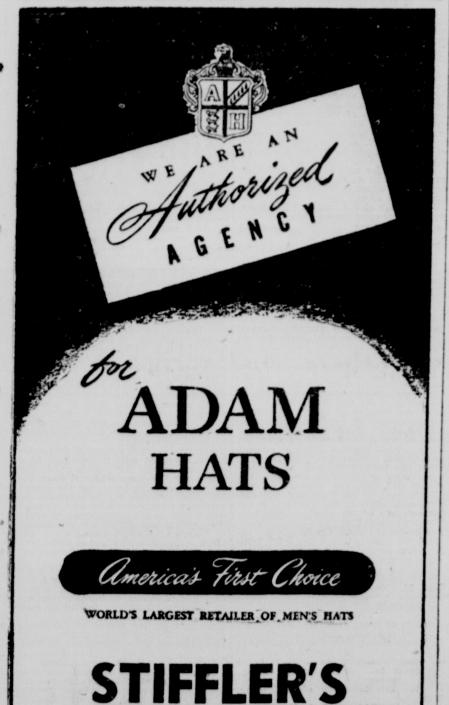
During the last two weeks police in the Buffalo area have found various parts of a womans body. Authorities claim all the parts belong with the skull identified yesterday by Dr. Lin-

Two weeks ago, New York Some farmers have snow fence State police found two arms and a knee near Wales. Two days ago a torso was found in the same vicinity.



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8-Month-Old Marriage Ending

John D. Allen has filed suit in Pickaway County common pleas court to end his eight-month-old Causes Stir marriage to Mary Margaret Al-

The couple was married Feb. was represented in Columbus to- 2, 1948 in Greenup, Ky., and have inherited \$363,000 from a Canaday to plan a long-range appeal one child. Mrs. Allen is accused dian uncle was surrounded today Standards Act. to the public and the church for in her husband's petition of gross by confusion.

Allen's petition is asking the court to bar his wife from ali-

Leaders of the meeting, con- Has Inspection,

Circleville lodge of Elks Tueswork through the most modern day evening held initiation for new members and stood by for supposedly handled the uncle's inspection by a high state offi- estate.

> Eleven candidates were accepted by the local lodge in impressive ceremonies directed by Don

Inspection was made by Leslie exhalted ruler and past state president. He was accompanied gain entrance last night to Pear- Republican national committee by Col. C. W. Wallace, treasur- son's home, where he resides announced today that Gov. er of the State Elks Association, with his wife and five children, Thomas E. Dewey will deliver a

After declaring he found the Circleville Elks lodge "in good | Questioned through a window, sas City, Mo., the night of Thursthe New York Union Theological order and one of the finest in Pearson insisted his story was day, Oct. 14. "evil influences from without and firm. within our nation.'

> and must bend every effort to ing and fishing lodge on Lake crush the growth of Communism. Ontario. He urged the local lodge to ex-

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Truck Driver's 'Rich Ol' Uncle'

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Walter Pearson, tagged a 'sober and industrious man' by his employer, told Scranton newsmen Tuesday of his rich

A check in Montreal, where Pearson said an uncle of the same name died recently, disclosed no one by that name had succumbed in the past year, Scranton newsmen reported.

Neither did the check turn up law firm of Mackenzie and Mackenzie in Montreal which

Pearson had said a representative of the law firm had advised him last June of the alleged inheritance and that later he had visited Canada.

REPORTERS, photograph-

Pearson earlier said the inher-He declared that Elks "have a itance also included a 14-room serious stake in world conditions mansion in Montreal and a hunt-

Firm To Appeal Court Ruling

CLEVELAND, Oct. 6-Factory Stores, Inc., was expected today to appeal a Cleveland feder al court ruling placing factory canteen and cafeteria workers un-

Judge Emerich B. Freed ruled next Congress. yesterday that cafeteria workers at Republic Steel Corporation in Gurney, (R) S. D., chairman of yacht slaying of Mee. leveland are engaged in intertate commerce.

division an injunction against Generalissimo Franco, Factory Stores, which operates The senator is preparing an the president's sister-in-law. the cafeterias at Republic plants extensive report to his commit- With Satira when she flies

throughout the country, since, as | countries against Russia. in the case of Cleveland workers, they are entitled to time- ney declared that economic aid and-a-half pay for work perform- to Europe "is not quite enough" ed in excess of 40 hours in one He said:

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Next Congress WASHINGTON, Oct. 6-U. S. and inclusion of Franco Spain in ney John Lester Mee. der the scope of the Fair Labors the anti-Communist bloc shaped Patricia will be freed tomor-

the armed services committee.

tee on the conditions he observ- home will be her dog " Prob-The decision, coming in what ed in a tour of 18 countries. He is was described as a test case, expected to emphasize the need will affect cafeteria workers of a solid front of non-Communist

Back home from his trip, Gur-

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HAVANA, Oct. 6 - Patricia (Satira) Schmidt planned to fly lease. to her Toledo home Friday morning after her pardon from a 15-year prison term for the military aid to Western Europe fatal shooting of Chicago Attor-

up today as major issues for the row morning from the Guanbacoa woman's prison, where she Those issues were brought served a little more than nine

Gurney said he stands "abso- Ramon Grau San Martin to Judge Freed's ruling was lutely" behind the proposals for thank him for the pardon after anded down in granting the la- military aid to Western Europe, her release. The pardon was aror department's wage and hour and for "getting together" with ranged through the intercession

which economic aid is not quite enough. It cannot be guaranteed without military support.'

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FIRST TRACT: Being Lot Number Three (3) in the subdivision of lands of Johnathan Grabill, deceased in partition; Beginning at a stake Southwest corner to Lot No. 1 and in the line or original Survey No. 7777: Then with the line of said Survey S. 52 deg. W. 12.54 chains to a stone in the center of the Williamsport and Darbyville Turnpike corner to lands of Wesley Works, Martin Trume and James B. Heath: Thence with SAID TURNPIKE S. 701/4 deg. E. 30.74 chains to a stake: Thence N. 37 deg. E. 11.76 chains to a stake, Southeast corner of Lot Number 2: Thence with a line of lots 1 and 2, N 54 deg. W. 31.41 chains to the place of beginning containing 53 acres and 120 poles of land, more or less, Being 5 acres and m Frame Dwelling located on 141 poles in Jackson Township and 47 acres and 139 poles in Mon-

> SECOND TRACT: Situated in the said County and State and in Jackson Township and being the following described tract: A part of Survey 7910; Beginning at 2 buroaks Original corner to said Survey: Thence with a line of the same N. 88% deg. W. 63 4/5 poles to a stake another corner to said Survey: Thence S. 13 deg. W. 160 poles to a stake: Thence S. 78% deg. E. 173 3/5 poles to a stake in the North line of the original survey; Thence with the same N. 24¼ deg. W. 175 poles to the beginning containing 114 acres and 107 poles of land, more or less.

> THIRD TRACT: Also being the following tract situated in Jackson and Monroe Township; Beginning at a stone in the Williamsport and Darbyville Turnpike in the East line of Survey 8936; Thence S. 72 deg. E. 134 poles to a stone, Northeast corner to said Survey: Thence S. 13 deg. W. 33 feet to a stone: Thence N. 72 deg. W. 134 poles to a stone: Thence N. 3 deg. E. 33 feet to the beginning containing 280 poles more or less and being a part of Survey 9836 and being the same land sold to Jacob Stonerock by Wesley Work for a roadway by deed dated December 31st, 1872 Recorded in Volume 43, Page 130, Pickaway County Deed Records.

vised by Martin Trump to the children on seventh each. Excepting therefrom that part of said premises conveyed by Magdalene Trump to Donald M. Trump and Stella Trump: Beginning at a point in the center of the Darbyville and Williamsport Road No. 24 and in the Northwest corner of a tract of land owned by Magdalene Trump known as a private lane at the Juncowned by Magdalene Trump known as a private lane at the Juncture of the North line of the private lane with the Darbyville and Williamsport road No. 24: Thence with the center line of said road No. 5 deg. 16 min. E. 646 feet to a point and corner to Donald Trump's land: Thence with the South line of his land No. 53 deg. 56 min. E. 830 feet to a stone: Thence South line of his land No. 53 deg. 56 min. E. 401 feet to a post and corner to lands of Magdalene Trump: Thence with the West line of her land South line of his land No. 1203 feet to a post line with line of a private lane. Thence with line of a private lane. Thence with line of a private lane. Thence with line of a private lane. The proposition of land South line of a private lane. The proposition of land South line of a private lane. The proposition of land South line of a private lane. The proposition of land South line land South line of land South line land South line land South line of land South line of land South line land South land land South land South the West line of her land S. 22 deg. 27 min. W. 1203 feet to a post in the North line of a private lane: Thence with the North line of the private lane N. 69 deg. 02 min. West 6297 feet to the beginning

There is also granted to the purchaser to the joint use of a well located on the lands of said Magdalene Trump which well is about 100 feet East of the line of lands herein conveyed: Said Grantee to pay the one half of the expenses of repairing the well in proper condition: The Grantee to have the right to pipe water to his joining premises; the pipe to be laid below plowing depth of said field to his land: Lessee to pay all repairs or upkeep line. Said right to use said well shall dis-continue at the sale of the land of said

sold for not less than \$100.00 per acre: The terms of the sale are ten percent of the purchase price on the day of sale and the balance to be paid upon the delivery of the deed.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 15610
Estate of Louis J. Moats, Deceased possession of the premises to be given on March 1st, 1949. Eva Fischer, Executrix Of the estate of Magdalene

Willison Leist, Auctioneer. Leist and Leist, Attorneys.

running water, five room house, electricity, 150 ft. drilled well at house, fine large stock barn and is located on paved road. Buyer may have possession March 1st, 1949 with privilege of sowing

2 Spotted Poland Chinas, weight 300 pounds each; immuned.

1 Model A John Deere Tractor, steel wheels, completely over-

About 6 Tons of Hay in mow; 22 Acres of Standing Corn in field, will average about 65 bushels per acre. If interested, please look

TERMS-CASH

AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M. at the Front Door of the Courthouse in Circleville, Ohio the follow-

ings on said farm. Said premises are described as follows:

County, State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows:

roe Township and being 46 acres and 120 poles in Survey No. 7777 and 7 acres in Survey No. 13927-14000:

The said three above tracts of land are the same premises de-

Containing 19.492 acres, more or less Being 7 acres in Survey No. 13927 and 12.492 acres in Survey 7777:

Magdalene Trump. Said premises are appraised at \$135.00 per acre and must be

ers of said County.

Henry T. McCardy
County Engineer
Sept. 29, Oct. 6. Possession to be given to sow wheat after the day of sale and full

> Notice is hereby given that Raymond
> L. Moats whose Post Office address is
> Circleville, Ohio has been duly appoint
> ed Administrator of the Estate of Louis
> J. Moats late of Pickaway County,
> Ohio deceased Ohio, deceased.
>
> Dated this 27th day of September, 1948. Trump, deceased STERLING M. LAMB
> Judge of the Probate Court
> Pickaway County, Ohio
> Sept. 29, Oct. 6, 13.

Public Sokolsky's Dissolution Sale

1 mile south of U. S. Rt. 22 on

Thurs., Oct. 14,

1948

Beginning at 12 o'clock noon

Farming Equipment consisting

in part of One Moline Z tractor

on rubber, with cultivators; 1

Skinner

Lunch Will Be Served

NOTICE OF ELECTION

at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. (Eastern Stan-

dard Time) of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections,

Pickaway Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 2nd day of November 1948, the question of issuing bonds of said Pickaway County, Ohio, in the amount of Two Hundred Ten Thousand Dollars (\$210,000.00) for the purpose of constructing recon-

by Article XII, Section 2 of the Constitution, as certified by the County

The Polls for said Election will open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. (Eastern Stan-

NOTICE—DITCH BIDS Sealed Bids will be received on the 18th day of October 1948 until 10:00 o'clock

Ft., 8175 Cu. Yds.

Item E-9, Clearing and Grubbing

Plans and specifications are on file in
the office of the County Engineer.

Said bids shall be in writing on a form
to be furnished by the County Engineer,
and be accompanied with either a denosit of money or a certified check on

serve the right to reject any or all bids. By order of the Board of Commission

order of the Board of Elections,

dard Time) of said day.

of Pickaway County, Ohio.
JOHN E. HIMROD Chairman.
C. D. KRAFT Clerk.
Dated Sept. 23, 1948.
Sept. 29, Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27.

Dale Thornton, Auctioneer

Albert Schmidt, Clerk.

Legal Notices

Oliver 2 row corn picker.

Household Goods.

TERMS-CASH.

St. Rt. 277 at Atlanta on

These Days

(Continued from Page Four) The young man wanted to set up in business for himself and his father-in-law desired to help him. Senator Ferguson lent him \$10,000; Mrs. Ferguson sold a piece of property and lent him

\$10,000. Beltz found the remainder to make up \$25,000. So he started a small business for the installation of air-conditioners and furnaces on the outskirts of Detroit. Model 50-T International baler It is a business in which the boss

(new this season); 1 Massey- works with his hands. Harris 6 ft. PTO combine; 1 That is the entire transaction except for the legal detail that they incorporated and the Fer-Some Livestock, Feed and gusons hold the stock for their share until the Beltzes can pay them back their loan. It is the sort of thing a father might do for his daughter-and that is

George and Jay all there is to it. Ther Fergusons are not rich. They live in a two-room apartment in the Westchester Apartments in Washington. They do not play any part in Washington society-not that there is anything wrong about that, but they have neither the money nor the

inclination for that kind of life. It is unnecessary to spread tales of this sort. Too many is-

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX
LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE
TEN MILL LIMITATION
NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of County Commissioners of the County of Pickaway, Ohio, passed on the 9th day of August, 1948, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Pickaway County at a General ELECTION to be held ni the County of Pickaway, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, Pickaway County on Tuesday, the 2nd day of Nov., 1948, the question ov levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, Shall an additional tax, be levied for the benefit of Pickaway County Agricultural Society for the purpose of financing the erection of additional buildings and other improvements on said Pickaway County Fair Grounds and the payment of rentals and other forms of indebtedness by the Pickaway County Agricultural Society, at a rate not exceeding two mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to twenty (20c) cents for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for one year.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock P. M. Ohio Time, (Eastern Standard Time), of said day, By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio.

C. D. KRAFT Clerk
Sept. 29, Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27.

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX

It is unnecessary to spre ad tales of this sort. Too many issues face the American people for any of us to devote our time to truckling efforts to win an election by smear.

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Legal Notices

NOTICE OF ELECTION
ON ISSUE OF BONDS

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Walnut Township Local School District of the County of Pickaway, Ohio, passed on the 30th day of August, 1948, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Walnut Township at the NOVEMBER ELECTION to be held in the Township of Walnut of Pickaway County Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, East Walnut Township and West Walnut Township on Tuesday, the 2nd day of November, 1948, the question of issuing bonds of said Walnut Township Local School District in the amount of two hundred twenty-five thousand Dollars (\$225,000.00) for the purpose of MAKING A PERMANENT IMPROVEMENT BY REPAIRING AND REMODELING THE PRESENT SCHOOL BUILDING, BY CONSTRUCTING A FIREPROOF ADDITION TO SAID SCHOOL BUILDING, AND BY FURNISHING AND EQUIPPING SAID BUILDING AND ADDITION, thereto as provided by law. High School Building until 12:00 o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time, Friday, October 15, 1948, and that a meeting of said Board will be held at 7:30 p. m. Eastern Standard Time on October 19, 1948 for the purpose of designating the public depositories of the in a c t iv e moneys of said Board and award in g said inactive public moneys to a nd among the depositories so designated for the one year period beginning October 20, 1948 and ending October 19, 1949 callable, however, at the end of the BUILDING AND ADDITION, thereto as provided by law.

The maximum number of years during with house and the second s ing which such bonds are to run is 23 callable, however, at the end of the first six months as provided by the The estimated average additional tax rate outside of the ten mill limitation as certified by the County Auditor is The Polls for said Election will open

callable, however, at the end of the first six months as provided by the "Uniform Depository Act" (Section 2296-1 et. seq. of the General Code of Ohio) pursuant to the following resolution adopted by the Board of Education of the Circleville City School District on September 21, 1948 to wit:

Resolution

In the matter of designating public depositories and awarding the inactive public moneys of the Board of Education of the Circleville City School District, Circleville, Ohio.

tion of the Circleville City School District, Circleville, Ohio.

Whereas, the Circleville City School District, in November of 1947 voted \$387,000 of School Improvement Bonds, issued by a vote of the people;

Whereas, the amount received from the sale of said bonds, including principal, premium and accured interest, amounted to \$396,904.51;

Whereas, \$350,000 of said money was NOTICE OF ELECTION
ON ISSUE OF BONDS
NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Commissioners of the County of Pickaway, Ohio, passed on the 7th day of September 1948, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Pickaway County, Ohio at the November ELECTION to be held in the County of Pickaway Ohio, at the regular places of

cipal, premium and accured interest, amounted to \$396,904.51;
Whereas, \$350,000 of said money was heretofore declared inactive by Resolution of this Board and depositories for said funds advertised for;
Whereas, in view of presently prevailing high prices, shortages of material, and the need for much preliminary work, some period of time will lapse before said money or any appreciatable portion thereof will be actually spent for said intended improvement;
Whereas, a portion of said money ought therefore to be declared still inactive, pending its actual expenditure;
Whereas, said funds are now deposited \$100,000.00 each in the First, Second and Third National Banks of Circleville, Ohio and \$50,000.00 in the Circleville, Ohio and \$50,000.00 in the Circleville Savings and Banking Company of Circleville, Ohio with sufficient and proper collateral pledged as security therefor; but no longer bearing interest, the contracts for the deposit thereof having expired; now therefore

Be it resolved by the Board of Education of the Circleville City School District:
Section I. That for a period of one the purpose of constructing, re-constructing, repairing, relocating, building new approaches, and appropriating land therefor, concrete bridges on Pickaway County, Ohio, roads as provided by law. The maximum number of years during which such bonds are to run is 10 years. rate amounts to 5 cents for each one hundred dollars of valuation, which is .0005 mills for each one dollar of valuation, outside of the limitation imposed

By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio
JOHN E. HIMROD Chairman
C. D. KRAFT Clerk
Dated Sept. 25, 1948.
Sept. 29, Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27.

tion of the Circleville City School District:

Section I. That for a period of one year beginning October 20, 1948, \$350,000 of said moneys be and the same is hereby declared inactive and s u b j e c t to award to public depositories by this Board for the period beginning October 20, 1948 and ending October 19, 1949; all or any portion thereof being callable, however, at the end of the first six months of said year.

Section II. That application from eligible public depositories as defined in the "Uniform Depository Act" for the deposit of such inactive funds, or any part thereof, shall be made on forms furnished by the Clerk of this Board and shall be received at the office of this Board in the Circleville High School Building, until 12:00 o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time, Friday October 15, 1948 at which time said applications shall be publicly opened by said Clerk.

Section III. That public depositories shall be designated and awards of said inactive public money shall be made at a regular meeting of the Board at 7:30 p. m. on Tuesday, the 19th day of October, 1948, at its office in the Circleville.

a regular meeting of the Board at 7:30 p. m. on Tuesday, the 19th day of October, 1948, at its office in the Circleville High School Building.

Section IV. That a copy of this resolution, together with a notice of the date on which the meeting of this Board for the designation of such depositories will be held, and the period for which deposits will be awarded, be published once a week for two consecutive weeks in two newspapers of opposite politics and of general circulation in Pickaway County, Ohio, and the Clerk of this Board is hereby authorized and directed to cause said publication to be made. and be accompanied with either a deposit of money, or a certified check on some solvent bank or a bill of current commercial exchange in an amount of three per cent of the bid, as a guarantee that, if the bid is accepted, the bidder will sign the contract for the performance of the work and will furnish such bond to the County for the performance of the contract signed as may be required by law.

The Board of County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids. said directed to cause said publication to be made.

Section V. That the President and Clerk of this Board be and they are hereby authorized and directed to execute any contracts or Bonds necessary in connection with the deposit of such funds.

funds.

Adopted by the Board of Education of Circleville City School District, Pickaway County, Ohio, September 21, 1948.

Carl C. Leist, President V. M. Cress, Clerk

Right is reserved by said Board to reject any or all bids. By order of the Board of Education of the Circleville City School District, Pickaway County, Ohio.

V. M. Cress Cierk

V. M. Cress, Clerk Sept. 29, Oct. 6, 13 (D) Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12 (W).

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(Continued from Page Four)

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The young man wanted to set

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340 ACRES IN MADISON COUNTY

5 miles east of London. Will be sold at Sheriff's Sale at Court House, London, Ohio on

Friday, Oct. 22, 1948

10:00 A. M. by order of the Court to settle an estate.

264 acres under cultivation, balance, blue grass pasture and lot of good walnut and hickory timber. This farm has year-round running water, five room house, electricity, 150 ft. drilled well at house, fine large stock barn and is located on paved road. Buyer may have possession March 1st, 1949 with privilege of sowing Fall grain. Appraised at \$100.00 per acre.

PICKAWAY COUNTY
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Look this list over if you are interested in good farms, Priced to sell.
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At the farm, located one-half mile East of Atlanta, 4 miles East of New Holland, and 4 miles North of Clarksburg, on State Route

Monday, October 18

8—DAIRY COWS—8 1 Jersey Cow, 6 years old; 1 Jersey Cow, 6 years old; 1 Brown fruit trees. A frame, very well Jersey Cow, 5 years old; 1 Yellow Jersey Cow, 5 years old; 1 Yelbuilt home, new furnace, bath low Cow, 4 years old; 1 Brown Jersey Cow, 3 years old; 1 Spotted and 9 rooms. 1½" Ash floors. Jersey Cow, 3 years old; 1 Jersey Heifer, 8 months old. The above cows are all bangs tested, giving good flow of milk, and bred to

well built home. Concrete and gravel drive, 2 level garage for 2 Spotted Poland Chinas, weight 300 pounds each; immuned. #

—FARM MACHINERY— 3 cars. You'll have to see this 1 Model A John Deere Tractor, steel wheels, completely overhome to appreciate this buy. Approximately 1 acre of land. The best buy of the year.

hauled last Spring; Cultivators for John Deere Tractor; 1 John Deere Breaking Plow, with two 14-inch bottoms, rolling coulters and jointers; 1 John Deere Corn Planter, with fertilizer attach-Good brick and frame build- ment and John Deere Tractor Hitch; 1 John Deere 5-foot Mower, ing. Central location. Can be with Tractor Hitch; 1 Power Corn Sheller; 1 Ward Grain Buster used for any business. See this one before you buy.

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6 Hog Houses; 1 Lard Press; 1 Sausage Grinder; 2 Rolls of New Woven Fencing; 2 Spools of Btrb Wire; Several Line and End Posts; 1 Belt, 50 feet long; Four 10-Gallon Milk Cans; Large Lot of Hand Tools and Miscellaneous articles and Household Goods.

—FEED—

About 6 Tons of Hay in mow; 22 Acres of Standing Corn in field, will average about 65 bushels per acre. If interested, please look over this field of corn before day of sale.

The Polls for said Election will be dollars of valuation, for one year.

The Polls for said Election will be dollars of valuation, for one year.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. Ohio Time, (Eastern Standard Time), of said days.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio.

C. D. KRAFT Clerk

Dated Sept. 23, 1948.

Sept. 29, Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard F. Brigner 6 ROOM house, water, gas, electricity, in house, small basement partly finished. Lumber for bath room. Septic tank Ward Dean, Clerk.—John Dick, Settling Clerk.

Lunch Served By W. S. C. S. Of Atlanta Church

Notice of Public Sale of

In the Matter of the estate of Magdalene Trump, deceased. In pursuance of and in compliance with the Conditions provided in Item Four of the will of said Magdalene Trump, deceased.

I will offer for sale at Public Auction on the 1st day of November, 1948

at the Front Door of the Courthouse in Circleville, Ohio the following described premises consisting of 150.68 acres of land, Situated along the East side of the Williamsport and Darbyville Turnpike and known as Road No. 24 which premises is located about a half mile South of Pherson and about ten miles West of Circleville, Ohio: There are a good dwelling house and 2 large barns and other build-

FIRST TRACT: Being Lot Number Three (3) in the subdivision of lands of Johnathan Grabill, deceased in partition; Beginning at a stake Southwest corner to Lot No. 1 and in the line or original Survey No. 7777: Then with the line of said Survey S. 52 deg. W. 12.54 chains to a stone in the center of the Williamsport and Darbyville Turnpike corner to lands of Wesley Works, Martin Trume and James B. Heath: Thence with SAID TURNPIKE S. 70¼ deg. E. 30.74 chains to a stake: Thence N. 37 deg. E. 11.76 chains to a stake, Southeast corner of Lot Number 2: Thence with a line of lots 1 and 2, N 54 deg. W. 31.41 chains to the place of beginning containing 53 acres and 120 poles of land, more or less, Being 5 acres and

SECOND TRACT: Situated in the said County and State and in Jackson Township and being the following described tract: A part of Survey 7910; Beginning at 2 buroaks Original corner to said Survey: Thence with a line of the same N. 88% deg. W. 63 4/5 poles to a stake another corner to said Survey: Thence S. 13 deg. W. 160 poles to a stake: Thence S. 78% deg. E. 173 3/5 poles to a stake in the North line of the original survey; Thence with the

THIRD TRACT: Also being the following tract situated in Jackson and Monroe Township; Beginning at a stone in the Williamsport and Darbyville Turnpike in the East line of Survey 8936; Thence S. 72 deg. E. 134 poles to a stone, Northeast corner to said Survey: Thence S. 13 deg. W. 33 feet to a stone: Thence N. 72 deg. W. 134 poles to a stone: Thence N. 3 deg. E. 33 feet to the beginning containing 280 poles more or less and being a part of Survey 9836 and being the same land sold to Jacob Stonerock by Wesavailable in near future. Qualified men are invited to apply. Box 1307 c-o Herald. The said three above tracts of land are the same premises de-

> Excepting therefrom that part of said premises conveyed by Magdalene Trump to Donald M. Trump and Stella Trump: Beginning at a point in the center of the Darbyville and Williamsport Road No. 24 and in the Northwest corner of a tract of land owned by Magdalene Trump known as a private lane at the Juncture of the North line of the private lane with the Darbyville and Williamsport road No. 24: Thence with the center line of said road N. 5 deg. 16 min. E. 646 feet to a point and corner to Donald Trump's land: Thence with the South line of his land N. 53 deg. 56 min. E. 830 feet to a stone: Thence S. 52 deg. 35 min. E. 401 feet to a post and corner to lands of Magdalene Trump; Thence with the West line of her land S. 22 deg. 27 min. W. 1203 feet to a post in the North line of a private lane: Thence with the North line of the private lane N. 69 deg. 02 min. West 6297 feet to the beginning Containing 19.492 acres, more or less Being 7 acres in Survey No. 13927 and 12.492 acres in Survey 7777:

> There is also granted to the purchaser to the joint use of a well located on the lands of said Magdalene Trump which well is

Dated this 27th day of September, 1948. Trump, deceased STERLING M. LAMB
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Sept. 29, Oct. 6, 13.

Public Dissolution Sale

1 mile south of U.S. Rt. 22 on

St. Rt. 277 at Atlanta on Thurs., Oct. 14, 1948

Beginning at 12 o'clock noon

Farming Equipment consisting in part of One Moline Z tractor tion of air-conditioners and furnon rubber, with cultivators; 1 aces on the outskirts of Detroit. Model 50-T International baler It is a business in which the boss (new this season); 1 Massey- works with his hands. Harris 6 ft. PTO combine; 1 That is the entire transaction Oliver 2 row corn picker.

Some Livestock, Feed and Household Goods. TERMS-CASH.

George and Jay all there is to it. Skinner

Dale Thornton, Auctioneer. Albert Schmidt, Clerk.

Lunch Will Be Served

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION TEN MILL LIMITATION

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of County Commissioners of the County of Pickaway, Ohio, passed on the 9th day of August, 1948, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Pickaway County at a General ELECTION to be held ni the County of Pickaway, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, Pickaway County on Tuesday, the 2nd day of Nov., 1948, the question ov levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, Shall an additional tax, be levied for the benefit of Pickaway County Agricultural Society for the purpose of financing the erection of additional buildings and other improvements on said Pickaway County Fair Grounds and the payment of rentals and other forms of indebtedness by the Pickaway County Agricultural Society, at a rate not exceeding two mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to twenty (20c) cents for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for one year.

NOTICE OF ELECTION
ON ISSUE OF BONDS

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Walnut Township Local School District of the County of Pickaway, Ohio, passed on the 30th day of August, 1948, the ere will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Walnut Township at the NOVEMBER ELECTION to be held in the Township of Walnut of Pickaway County, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, East Walnut Township and West Walnut Township on Tuesday, the 2nd day of November, 1948, the question of issuing bonds of said Walnut to of issuing bonds of the circleville City School District o NOTICE OF ELECTION

amount of two hundred twenty-five thousand Dollars (\$225,000.00) for the purpose of MAKING A PERMANENT IMPROVEMENT BY REPAIRING A N D
REMODELING THE PRESENT
SCHOOL BUILDING, BY CONSTRUCTING A FIREPROOF ADDITION TO
SAID SCHOOL BUILDING, AND BY
FURNISHING AND EQUIPPING SAID
BUILDING AND ADDITION, thereto
as provided by law

as provided by law.

The maximum number of years during which such bonds are to run is 23 The estimated average additional tax rate outside of the ten mill limitation as certified by the County Auditor is The Polls for said Election will open

at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. (Eastern Standard Time) of said day.
By order of the Board of Elections,
of Pickaway County, Ohio.
JOHN E. HIMROD Chairman.
C. D. KRAFT Clerk.
Dated Sept. 23, 1948.
Sept. 29, Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27.

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON ISSUE OF BONDS ON ISSUE OF BONDS

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Commissioners of the County of Pickaway, Ohio, passed on the 7th day of September 1948, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Pickaway County, Ohio at the November ELECTION to be held in the County of Pickaway Ohio, at the regular places of Pickaway Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 2nd day of November 1948, the question of issu-ing bonds of said Pickaway County, Ohio, in the amount of Two Hundred Ten Thousand Dollars (\$210,000.00) for the purpose of constructing, re-constructing, repairing, relocating, building new approaches, and appropriating land therefor, concrete bridges on Pickaway County, Ohio, roads as provided by law.

County, Ohio, roads as provided by law.

The maximum number of years during which such bonds are to run is 10 The estimated average additional tax

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By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio JOHN E. HIMROD Chairman C. D. KRAFT Clerk Dated Sept. 25, 1948.

Sept. 29, Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27.

NOTICE—DITCH BIDS Seated Bids will be received on the 18th day of October 1948 until 10:00 o'clock A. M. at the office of the County Auditor of Pickaway County, Ohio, petitioned for by Minart Trump.

Item E-3, Earth Excavation—2270 Lin. Ft., 8175 Cu. Yds.

Item E-9, Clearing and Grubbing Plans and specifications are on file in the office of the County Engineer. Said bids shall be in writing on a form to be furnished by the County Engineer. Said bids shall be in writing on a form to be furnished by the County Engineer. Said bids shall be in writing on a form to be furnished by the County Engineer. Said bids shall be in writing on a form to be furnished by the County Engineer. Said bids shall be in writing on a form to be furnished by the County Engineer. Said bids shall be in writing on a form to be furnished by the County Engineer. Said bids shall be in writing on a form to be furnished by the County Engineer. Said bids shall be in writing on a form to be furnished by the County Engineer. Said bids shall be in writing on a form to be furnished by the County Engineer. Said bids shall be in writing on a form to be furnished by the County Engineer. Said bids shall be in writing on a form to be furnished by the County Engineer. Said bids shall be in writing on a form to be furnished by the County Engineer. Said bids shall be in writing on a form to be furnished by the County Engineer. Said Clerk.

Section II. That for a public depositories as defined in the depositories as defined in the "Uniform Depository Act" for the deposit of such inactive funds, or any portion thereof being call-induction of said moneys be and the same and end for the period for the Board of C

ers of said County.

Henry T. McCardy
County Engineer

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 15610
Estate of Louis J. Moats, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Raymond
L. Moats whose Post Office address is
Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Louis
J. Moats late of Pickaway County,
Ohio deceased

Beltz found the remainder to make up \$25,000. So he started a small business for the installa-

except for the legal detail that they incorporated and the Fergusons hold the stock for their share until the Beltzes can pay them back their loan. It is the sort of thing a father might do for his daughter-and that is

Ther Fergusons are not rich. They live in a two-room apartment in the Westchester Apartments in Washington. They do not play any part in Washington society-not that there is anything wrong about that, but they have neither the money nor the

inclination for that kind of life. It is unnecessary to spread tales of this sort. Too many issues face the American people for any of us to devote our time to truckling efforts to win an election by smear.

Akron Icers Set Practice

AKRON, Oct. 6-The Akron Americans of the newly-formed southern division of the International Hockey League start prac-

tice Saturday in Waterloo, Ont. Fred Holger, coach and general manager of the Americans, announced today that 20 Canadian icers are expected to turn

Legal Notices

tion of issuing bonds of said Walnut Township Local School District in the amount of two hundred twenty-five thousand Dollars (\$225,000.00) for the purpose of two bundred twenty-five thousand Dollars (\$225,000.00) for the purpose of two bundred twenty-five thousand Dollars (\$225,000.00) for the purpose of two bundred twenty-five bundless of twenty-five bundred twenty-five bundless of twenty-five bun noon, Eastern Standard Time, Friday, October 15, 1948, and that a meeting of said Board will be held at 7:30 p. m. Eastern Standard Time on October 19, 1948 for the purpose of designating the public depositories of the in a ctive moneys of said Board and awarding said inscribe public moneys of said Board and awarding said inactive public moneys to and among the depositories so designated for the one year period beginning October 20, 1948 and ending October 19, 1949 callable, however, at the end of the first six months as provided by the "Uniform Depository Act" (Section 2296-1 et. seq. of the General Code of

2236-1 et. seq. of the General Code of Ohio) pursuant to the following resolution adopted by the Board of Education of the Circleville City School District on September 21, 1948 to wit:

Resolution

In the matter of designating public depositories and awarding the inactive public moneys of the Board of Education of the Circleville City School District, Circleville, Ohio.

tion of the Circleville City School Dis-trict, Circleville, Ohio.

Whereas, the Circleville City School
District, in November of 1947 v o t e d
\$387,000 of School Improvement Bonds,
issued by a vote of the people;

Whereas, the amount received from
the sale of said bonds, including principal, premium and accured interest,
amounted to \$396,904.51;

Whereas, \$350,000 of said money was
heretofore declared inactive by Resolu-

Whereas, \$350,000 of said money was heretofore declared inactive by Resolution of this Board and depositories for said funds advertised for;
Whereas, in view of presently prevailing high prices, shortages of material, and the need for much preliminary work, some period of time will lapse before said money or any appreciatable portion thereof will be actually spent for said intended improvement;
Whereas, a portion of said money ought therefore to be declared still inactive, pending its actual expenditure;

active, pending its actual expenditure;
Whereas, said funds are now deposited \$100,000.00 each in the First, Second and Third National Banks of Circleville, Ohio and \$50,000.00 in the Circleville Savings and Banking Company of Circleville, Ohio with sufficient and proper colleteral pledged as security therefor. The estimated average additional tax rate amounts to 5 cents for each one hundred dollars of valuation, which is .0005 mills for each one dollar of valuation, outside of the limitation imposed by Article XII, Section 2 of the Constitution, as certified by the County and the constitution of the Circleville City School District.

to be made.
Section V. That the President and Clerk of this Board be and they are hereby authorized and directed to exe-

hereby authorized and directed to execute any contracts or Bonds necessary in connection with the deposit of such funds.

Adopted by the Board of Education of Circleville City School District, Pickaway County, Ohio, September 21, 1948.

Carl C. Leist, President V. M. Cress, Clerk
Right is reserved by said Board to reject any or all bids. By order of the Board of Education of the Circleville City School District, Pickaway County.

School District, Pickaway County, V. M. Cress, Clerk

Sept. 29, Oct. 6, 13 (D) Sept. 26, Oct. 5, 12 (W).

sold for not less than \$100.00 per acre: reasonable prices. Come to Hilco Sander, Edger, Buffer the sales room. Please bring The terms of the sale are ten percent of the purchase price on Easy to use, quiet, dustless, no muss, the day of sale and the balance to be paid upon the delivery of container. Sept. 29. Oct. 6. PETTIT'S YATES BUICK CO. AVALON FRUIT FARM Possession to be given to sow wheat after the day of sale and full 1220 S. Court 130 S. Court St. - Phone 214 CHILLICOTHE, OHIO possession of the premises to be given on March 1st, 1949. L. B. Yaple, proprietor 4 ROOM apriment, adults only. Phone Phone 821 Phone 26-217

> Willison Leist, Auctioneer. tween 3 and 3:30 p. m. Phone Leist and Leist, Attorneys.

Real Estate For Sale | Lost

depression, and prostration. Wanted To Buy

Known as the Mary C. Stewart farm located on Glade Run Road,

For full particulars see or write FRANK J. MURRAY, ATTY.

all a really fine location and freshen in early Spring.

TERMS-CASH

Real Estate

AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M.

ings on said farm. Said premises are described as follows: Situated in Jackson Township and Monroe Township, Pickaway County, State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows:

Frame Dwelling located on 141 poles in Jackson Township and 47 acres and 139 poles in Monroe Township and being 46 acres and 120 poles in Survey No. 7777 and 7 acres in Survey No. 13927-14000: Frame Dwelling located on roe

same N. 24¼ deg. W. 175 poles to the beginning containing 114 acres and 107 poles of land, more or less.

vised by Martin Trump to the children on seventh each.

about 100 feet East of the line of lands herein conveyed: Said Grantee to pay the one half of the expenses of repairing the well in proper condition: The Grantee to have the right to pipe water to his joining premises; the pipe to be laid below plowing depth of said field to his land: Lessee to pay all repairs or upkeep line. Said right to use said well shall dis-continue at the sale of the land of said Magdalene Trump. Said premises are appraised at \$135.00 per acre and must be

Eva Fischer, Executrix Of the estate of Magdalene

Jones Boy . Aids Browns In Victory

Colts Defeated By 14-10 Score

BALTIMORE, Oct. 6 - That Jones boy, Edgar by name, can be credited today with keeping Cleveland's other champions, the Cleveland Browns, in the running for the All-America Conference football title.

The "sepcial delivery" halfback waded through the mud and rain last night in Babe Ruth Memorial Field to power the Browns to a 14-10 victory over the Baltimore Colts.

The victory over the eastern division leaders kept the Browns in the unbeaten class, right behind the San Francisco 49'ers who have won six in a row. Cleveland's string now stands at

Jones and the Colts' Billy Hil- party would have gone unnoticed lenbrand were the standouts in last night and Paul Revere the contest played under such could have ridden Citation out adverse conditions that only a the Concord Road at a full run little more than half, only 22,239, without getting his name in the of the program ticket buyers papers. showed up for the contest.

HILLENBRAND scored Baltimore's only touchdown by galloping 78 yards after catching a short screen pass from the Colts' star quarterback, Y. A. Tittie. Jones tallied on six and seven yard bursts in the first and third periods, respectively.

The former Indiana flash stak- and gone daffy over base ball. ed Baltimore to a 7-point lead There hasn't, thus far, been any on the fourth play of the game. dancing in the streets. Grossman converted, and booted a 40-yard field goal to make it Series is quite often its most 10-7, after Jones' first touchdown important. Playing a best-four-

Jones took a short pass from portance of that first victory is Otto Graham in the third period hard to over-emphasize. to nail the victory. Lou "The Toe" Groza converted after both Jones' thrusts.

The Browns got two more scoring chances after that, but | Tribe. They saw 'em launder once fell short at the 4. Marion Motley fumbled on the 11 the

Cleveland held Baltimore to just 87 yards on the ground while ball game. What the Indians did the hard-running Cleveland backs were eating up 228 yards. have to repeat Wednesday or Jones accounted for 61 yards Thursday. himself, and Fullback Motley, the workhouse of the squad, banged into the line for 130. In the air, Baltimore picked up with any degree of regular ity.

pol6 yards to Cleveland's 103. The Browns tangle with Brook- been that even when he was at lyn Sunday in Cleveland in a his blazing fastest, he frequently

Local Gridders Eve Fourth Win Of Season

Circleville high school foot-Friday night when it invades League could offer. Washington Portsmouth.

The Portsmouth team is rela- ther back down the season's of rugged operators. over the river boys.

Portsmouth Central, which overpowering. has gone undefeated in three Go back through the recent starts so far this year, barely National League race and you'll saved its undefeated record two note that when the Braves had weeks ago by edging the Wash- to win a game, or a series, they Is Due Oct. 24 ington Portsmouth aggregation won it.

Circleville so far this season has chalked up three wins, all won by a margin of less .than 14 points.

In the season opener, the Tigers staged a second half rally to down Holy Rosary of Columbus 27-14, followed that by trimming Hillsboro 14-0 in the first day topped a tough Westerville row to play the third of their dogs less than two years of age. injury team in the closing minutes of five-game exhibition hockey serthe game, 27-25.

ies with the Detroit Red Wings. While recuperating from the The Wings, who made it two in Friday game, the Tigers have a row over the Barons in Toledo been practicing run-through last night, 4-2, found the Ameriplays, with light scrimmage set | can League champions in better shape than when they first met for Wednesday afternoon. last month in Brandon, Man.

Braves Given Luck Charms

BOSTON, Oct. 6-The Boston once before the period ended. Braves entered the World Series | The only second stanza marker with horseshoes in their pockets was made by Max McNab, Lanky

At a luncheon yesterday, rep- Howe and Tel Lindsay. resentatives of Manager Billy | Cleveland clearly held the edge Southworth's hometown - Sun- in the last period and came bury, O.-presented him with a within one goal of Detroit when silver-plated horseshoe . Pete Leswick whistled the puck

It was taken from Knight into the nets on assists from Dream, winner of the recent Lit- Carse and Eddie Wares. tle Brown Jug pacing classic at Howe of the Red Wings scored

the game's final goal with 25 sec-Small replicas of the shoe were onds remaining to give Detroit its

presented to each of the Braves. 4-2 edge.

DEAD STOCK Horses \$6.00--Cows \$7.50--Hogs \$2.00 Cwt.

According to Size and Condition CALL Circleville Reverse Charges 870 Cir. C. G. Buchsieb, Inc.

CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

Cleveland Doing Little These Days Not Tied To World Series

the cry of "play ball".

Boston Agog

For First Tilt

BOSTON, Oct. 6-A Boston tea

Nobody may remember the

name of Revere's horse, but

there are mighty few men,

women and children in Bos-

ton today who couldn't tell

you the names of Southworth's

and Boudreau's starting pitch-

The first game of any World'

THE BOSTON fans are more

Monday, they don't necessarily

The history of the Cleveland

doesn't repeat its good games

The history of Bob Feller has

The Lake Erie Indians did

look terrifying when they put

on what may well have been

"McCarthy's last stand" at

Fenway Park.

Barons Better

In Tilt With

Detroit Wings

Ralph Guidolon and Ed Breun-

teau tallied two first period goals

to put the Wings ahead, but

Cleveland's Bobby Carse scored

Wing center, assisted by Gordon

Of Series

land baseball fans confidently lis- the Series will be as near to tened to their radios today as Greater Clevelanders as the

their idols, the Indians, opened nearest telephone. the World Series against the FANS CALLING Greenwich Braves in Boston. 1212 received not only the time, The shouting over Clevebut the ball score as well. After land's first American League each game is through, operators pennant in 28 years has subsidwill announce the final score ed, and a pre-game nervous tension developed throughout with each time signal until 7

Business was kept to a miniwill be Friday when Lou Bou- girdiron. mum as Clevelanders awaited dreau and his Tribe come home to battle the Braves in Municipal Long before gametime, there

was scarcely a silent radio in the The Indians management is planning to pack 85,000 and more And for those wihout radio conpersons into the stadium next tact, the Ohio Bell Telephone Co., Friday and Saturday.

Already World Series tickets are being gobbled up at up to The first touchdown was scorwent into operation.

Police also reported that indioperators were moving in on the forged ticket racket.

that is expected in Cleveland for man and the locals recovered on the Series came from the small the Winchester 15. lakefront airport which can han- Harris carried the ball half the dle only 200 light plans. Airport distance to the goal on the first officials said they already had down, and Sims toted it the rereceived requests for more than maining distance on the second. 300 plane parking spaces for the Conversion failed, leaving the N

The World Series has for ced Judge Paul Jones to postpone all civil jury cases in federal court

The most staid of cities has **Buck Physical** picked up her "old look skirts Tag OK; Mental Shape Pondered out-of-a-possible-seven, the im-

COLUMBUS, Oct. 6-Ohio State's football forces will be in their best physical shape of the season when they tackle Iowa Saturday in Ohio Stadium. than a little scared of Chief

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Pickaway County Bird Dog heal. Circleville Oct. 24.

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Junior Grid

Canal Winchester Subs Defeated

Circleville reserves trimmed the subs from Canal Winchester But the real day for Cleveland 26-6 Tuesday night on the local

> The Junior Tigers gave warning to the Winchester subs on the first play of the game, running the kickoff back to about the 50 on the opener and a razzle-dazzle play netting a TD on the first of their scrimmage plays.

\$50 apiece as the ticket scalpers ed after Dixie Harris had pitched a 25-yard pass to Right End Austin McClarren, who carried cations were that professional to the Winchester 15 and lateraled to Ted Sims, who scored.

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Crossword Puzzle

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13. Mexican tree 32. Laughs at 16. Make choice 35. Land tax 14. Money 15. Depart 18. Incites 17. Solitary 19. Natron (sym.) 20. Vitality 21. Riddle

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24. Grow old

25. Suitable

28. Genus of insects

32. River (It.)

31. Fuel

33. Serf 34. Mulberry

35. Painful 37. Kind of roll

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Armenia

2. People of

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43. Places

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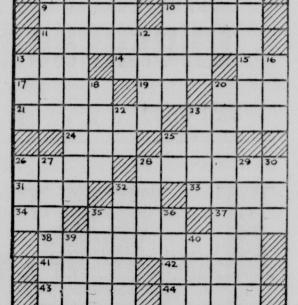
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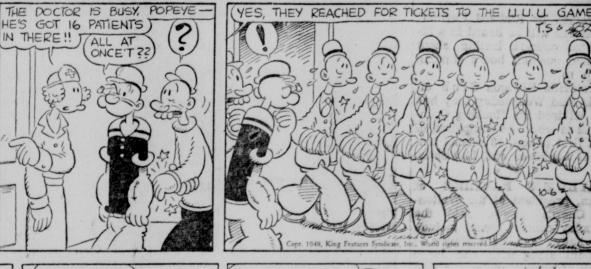
Yesterday's Answer (Shetland I.) 36. Engrave 39. Devoured 40. Water (F.)













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Room and Board

By Gene Ahern





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Scott's Scrap Book

Jones Boy **Aids Browns** In Victory

Colts Defeated By 14-10 Score

BALTIMORE, Oct. 6 - That Jones boy, Edgar by name, can be credited today with keeping Cleveland's other champions, the Cleveland Browns, in the running for the All-America Conference football title.

The "sepcial delivery" halfback waded through the mud and rain last night in Babe Ruth Memorial Field to power the Browns to a 14-10 victory

hind the San Francisco 49'ers who have worst range of a row. Of Series Cleveland's string now stands at

of the program ticket buyers papers. showed up for the contest.

HILLENBRAND scored Baltimore's only touchdown by galloping 78 yards after catching a short screen pass from the Colts' star quarterback, Y. A. Tittie. Jones tallied on six and seven ers. yard bursts in the first and third periods, respectively.

on the fourth play of the game, dancing in the streets. Grossman converted, and booted

Otto Graham in the third period hard to over-emphasize to nail the victory. Lou "The Toe" Groza converted after both Jones' thrusts.

The Browns got two more Motley fumbled on the 11 the second time.

himself, and Fullback Motley, The history of the Cleveland ern California to make the Bucks Starting lineup in the Tues-Jones accounted for 61 yards Thursday.

pol6 yards to Cleveland's 103.

lyn Sunday in Cleveland in a his blazing fastest, he frequently night contest.

Local Gridders Eve Fourth Win Of Season

ball team will vie for their Yankee teams used to brush fourth win in as many starts aside the best the National the best fortified on the squad. To Get Back Friday night when it invades League could offer. Washington Portsmouth.

over the river boys.

Portsmouth Central, which overpowering. has gone undefeated in three | Go back through the recent starts so far this year, barely National League race and you'll saved its undefeated record two | note that when the Braves had weeks ago by edging the Wash- to win a game, or a series, they Is Due Oct. 24 ington Portsmouth aggregation won it.

Circleville so far this season has chalked up three wins, all won by a margin of less .than

In the season opener, the Tigers staged a second half rally to down Holy Rosary of Columbus 27-14, followed that by trimming Hillsboro 14-0 in the first day topped a tough Westerville row to play the third of their dogs less than two years of age. injury team in the closing minutes of five-game exhibition hockey serthe game, 27-25.

While recuperating from the The Wings, who made it two in Friday game, the Tigers have a row over the Barons in Toledo been practicing run-through last night, 4-2, found the Ameriplays, with light scrimmage set can League champions in better for Wednesday afternoon.

Braves Given Luck Charms

resentatives of Manager Billy | Cleveland clearly held the edge Southworth's hometown - Sun- in the last period and came bury, O.-presented him with a within one goal of Detroit when

Dream, winner of the recent Lit- Carse and Eddie Wares. tle Brown Jug pacing classic at Howe of the Red Wings scored

presented to each of the Braves. 4-2 edge.

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Saturday in Ohio Stadium.

land baseball fans confidently lis- the Series will be as near to tened to their radios today as Greater Clevelanders as the their idols, the Indians, opened nearest telephone. the World Series against the Braves in Boston.

The shouting over Cleveland's first American League pennant in 28 years has subsided, and a pre-game nervous tension developed throughout

Business was kept to a minimum as Clevelanders awaited the cry of "play ball".

Long before gametime, there

was scarcely a silent radio in the And for those wihout radio contact, the Ohio Bell Telephone Co.,

over the Baltimore Colts. The victory over the eastern division leaders kept the Browns in the unbeaten class, right behind the Control of t

BOSTON, Oct. 6-A Boston tea Jones and the Colts' Billy Hil- party would have gone unnoticed lenbrand were the standouts in last night and Paul Revere the contest played under such could have ridden Citation out adverse conditions that only a the Concord Road at a full run little more than half, only 22,239, without getting his name in the

> Nobody may remember the name of Revere's horse, but there are mighty few men, women and children in Boston today who couldn't tell you the names of Southworth's and Boudreau's starting pitch-

The most staid of cities has picked up her "old look' skirts The former Indiana flash stak- and gone daffy over base ball. ed Baltimore to a 7-point lead There hasn't, thus far, been any

The first game of any World's a 40-yard field goal to make it Series is quite often its most 10-7, after Jones' first touchdown important. Playing a best-fourout-of-a-possible-seven, the im-Jones took a short pass from portance of that first victory is

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just 87 yards on the ground while | ball game. What the Indians did | the hard-running Cleveland Monday, they don't necessarily backs were eating up 228 yards. have to repeat Wednesday or

the workhouse of the squad, team this year has been that it fident In the air, Baltimore picked up with any degree of regular ity The history of Bob Feller has The Browns tangle with Brook- been that even when he was at

let the "big ones" get away. The Lake Erie Indians did look terrifying when they put on what may well have been "McCarthy's last stand" at Fenway Park.

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Barons Better In Tilt With **Detroit Wings**

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shape than when they first met last month in Brandon, Man.

Ralph Guidolon and Ed Breunteau tallied two first period goals to put the Wings ahead, but Cleveland's Bobby Carse scored

BOSTON, Oct. 6-The Boston once before the period ended. Braves entered the World Series | The only second stanza marker with horseshoes in their pockets was made by Max McNab, Lanky Wing center, assisted by Gordon

At a luncheon yesterday, rep- Howe and Tel Lindsay. Pete Leswick whistled the puck It was taken from Knight into the nets on assists from

the game's final goal with 25 sec-Small replicas of the shoe were onds remaining to give Detroit its

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CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

Junior Grid Days Not Tied To World Series CLEVELAND, Oct. 6—Cleve- announced that the progress of the Series will be as near to

FANS CALLING Greenwich 1212 received not only the time, Canal Winchester but the ball score as well. After

Subs Defeated

Circleville reserves trimmed with each time signal until 7 the subs from Canal Winchester But the real day for Cleveland 26-6 Tuesday night on the local will be Friday when Lou Bou- girdiron.

dreau and his Tribe come home The Junior Tigers gave to battle the Braves in Municipal warning to the Winchester subs on the first play of the The Indians management is game, running the kickoff planning to pack 85,000 and more back to about the 50 on the persons into the stadium next opener and a razzle-dazzle

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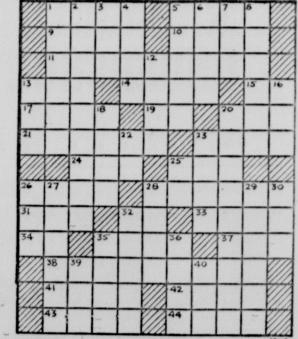
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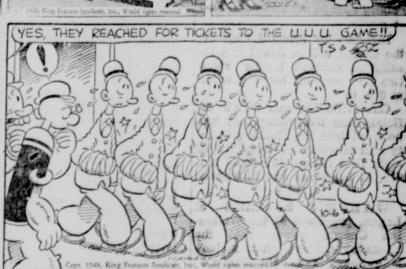
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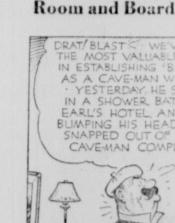
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WALTER PRATHER of Logan, president of the Walton-

ian Chorus group, said the Thursday concert would include both heavy and light musical numbers along with one large splash of hovelty under the title of "music depreciation session."

Another feature, Prather said, would be two selections featuring Mrs. Vivian Poston, wellknown Hocking County light opera soloist.

The balance of the program will feature the entire Waltonian Chorus along with single and double-quartets from the group.

Part one of the program will lead off with four selections by the entire chorus: Marching Along Together, The Star Spangled Banner, Salutation and Hallelujah.

This will be followed by Mrs. Poston and her baritone husband, Ralph Poston, in a duet: Walters Grocery
My Hero, a Strauss composition.

A quartet will sing The Whiffenpoof Song and this will be followed by Mrs. Poston singing Is Moving To I Want To Marry a Male Quartet, assisted by the quartet.

Prather is to be heard in a "John Walters-groceries and Heine announced that other boys for a duet, The Waltonian's street location Thursday.

Prather singing Sailing Home. type of business. Kenneth Bright, a second tenor. The Walters business' began 22

Stamps Honor Pioneer Post, Fire Fighter

ville postoffice this week.

The new stamp is commemorone of the western pioneer out-

size horizontal, 50 stamps to the sheet. Only 5,000 will be sold at the local postoffice.

Central design of the stamp contains two pictures, one a replica of pioneers trudging westward beside their Conestoga wagon over a replica of Guardian of the Pioneer".

stamp is to go on sale here soon, State university. although none have been re- The new leader was a Boy

Firemen' stamp, double size Pacific area. horizontal. Pictured is Peter Twenty scouts were present Stuyvesant, termed "organizer for the meeting Monday evening

by modern fire apparatus. Color tion, of the stamp is red.

A 53-voice male chorus will is to sing The Lost Chord. present a two-part program in Bright, alone, is then schedul-

ium for the benefit of the local Another quartet, specialists in novelty music depreciation Kiwanis Club child welfare fund. very light music, is booked to session.

Keller are to follow with the Republic.

It is the Waltonian Chorus offer Let's All Sing Like The Concluding the program, the FIRST TENORS-John. Bond,



FOUR YEARS AGO, medical authorities gave up hope that little Forrest "Nubbins" Hoffman could survive an illness, so his parents gave him Christmas on Thanksgiving to make sure that he'd have one last Yuletide celebration. Gifts poured in from all over the nation. However, Nubbins fooled the experts and survived. Now 7 years old, he is coming into contact with other children for the first time as he enrolls in kindergarten in Cheyenne, Wyo. Here he is getting along chummily with Patsy Seely. (International)

New Location

tenor solo, Song of Songs and meats" is to move one block interested in scouting may join south from its present East Main the patrol.

The Walters market is moving THE ENTIRE chorus is to into a remodeled building on the conclude Part I with two num- corner of East Franklin and bers, Great Day and The Lord's South Washington streets which has been completely reequipped Part II will start with Soloist to service patrons of the Walters

accompanied by the Waltonians, years ago in the East Main street

During the war the business was the only one which carried the "free delivery" idea through, although John Walter's son, Dave, did most of the delivering on his bicycle.

The new store is completely lighted by fluorescent lamps and Another of the three-cent U. S. all shelving and refrigerators are postage commemorative stamps entirely new. Included are a vegwas offered for sale in Circle- etable case, frozen food case and a meat case.

ated to Ft. Kearney, Nebraska, the new spot will be a "semi-self The type of sales to be done in service", in which patrons will The stamp is purple, double them at the meat counter. make their selections and present

Boy Scout News

the old fort. Wording under Troop 107 of First Methodist the fort is "Fort Kearney, church. He succeeds Paul Warden who is leaving town. At Another new commemorative present Cook is a student at Ohio

Scout as a youth. He is a Marine It is the three-cent "Volunteer veteran of World War II, in the

of the first volunteer firemen in in First Methodist church. Vernon Blake, chairman of the His portrait is flanked on the troop committee, introduced the left by a replica of olden-days new scoutmaster, who listed a fire equipment and on the right program of scouting and recrea-

Gary Brown, senior patrol



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SECOND TENORS - Harry Armstrong, Stanley Baker, Kenneth Bright, N. M. Brown, Paul Dollison, Sam Erbaugh, David Goldsberry, Floyd Hiles, Edgar Hillyer, James Hutchison, William Hutchison, James King. Edward McCaffery, Jack Pierce, Raul Schrader, George Schwenke, Ray Snider and Charles Stewart.

BARITONES - Harry Arnold, Paul Blum, Gene Brown, Marvine Kuhn, Merle Kimble, Jack Moorehead, Harley Myer, Ralph Poston, Andrew Rheinscheld. Wiley Thurness, Cleon Tucker, George Van Fossen and George

BASSES-Allen Adams, Carlos Gaffin, Lloyd Hinerman, Jerry Hutchison, Harold Keller, Robert Kinney, Bill Knapp, Spurgeon Metzler, Bill Mock, Jack Myers, Ned Myers, Edwin Rittgers, M. W. Schrader and Frederick Weis.

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Directed by Richard Farmer. the chorus will be heard in a 20selection concert lasting about two and one-half hours starting

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WALTER PRATHER of Logan, president of the Waltonian Chorus group, said the Thursday concert would include both heavy and light musical numbers along with one large splash of hovelty under the title of "music depreciation session."

Another feature, Prather said, would be two selections featuring Mrs. Vivian Poston, wellknown Hocking County light opera soloist.

The balance of the program will feature the entire Waltonian Chorus along with single and double-quartets from the group.

Part one of the program will lead off with four selections by the entire chorus: Marching Along Together, The Star Spangled Banner, Salutation and Hallelujah.

This will be followed by Mrs. Poston and her baritone husband, Ralph Poston, in a duet: band, Ralph Poston, in a duet: Walters Grocery
My Hero, a Strauss con.position. A quartet will sing The Whiffenpoof Song and this will be followed by Mrs. Poston singing followed by Mrs. Poston singing

Prather is to be heard in a "John Walters-groceries and Heine announced that other boys tenor solo, Song of Songs and then he and Poston will combine for a duet, The Waltonian's street location Thursday.

Prather singing Sailing Home. type of business.

Stamps Honor Pioneer Post, Fire Fighter

ville postoffice this week.

The new stamp is commemor- The type of sales to be done in

size horizontal, 50 stamps to the sheet. Only 5,000 will be sold at the local postoffice.

Central design of the stamp contains two pictures, one a replica of pioneers trudging westward beside their Cones-

stamp is to go on sale here soon, State university. although none have been re- The new leader was a Boy

Firemen' stamp, double size Pacific area. horizontal. Pictured is Peter | Twenty scouts were present

fire equipment and on the right program of scouting and recreaby modern fire apparatus. Color tion.

A 53-voice male chorus will is to sing The Lost Chord. present a two-part program in Bright, alone, is then schedul-

ium for the benefit of the local Another quartet, specialists in novelty music depreciation Kiwanis Club child welfare fund. very light music, is booked to session. It is the Waltonian Chorus offer Let's All Sing Like The Concluding the program, the FIRST TENORS-John. Bond,



FOUR YEARS AGO, medical authorities gave up hope that little Forrest "Nubbins" Hoffman could survive an illness, so his parents gave him Christmas on Thanksgiving to make sure that he'd have one last Yuletide celebration. Gifts poured in from all over the nation. However, Nubbins fooled the experts and survived. Now 7 years old, he is coming into contact with other children for the first time as he enrolls in kindergarten in Cheyenne, Wyo. Here he is getting along chummily with Patsy Seely. (International)

I Want To Marry a Male Quartet, assisted by the quartet. New Location

meats" is to move one block interested in scouting may join south from its present East Main the patrol.

The Walters market is moving THE ENTIRE chorus is to into a remodeled building on the conclude Part I with two num- corner of East Franklin and bers, Great Day and The Lord's South Washington streets which has been completely reequipped Part II will start with Soloist to service patrons of the Walters

Kenneth Bright, a second tenor, The Walters business' began 22 nied by the Waltonians | years ago in the East Main street

> During the war the business was the only one which carried the "free delivery" idea through, although John Walter's son, Dave, did most of the delivering on his bicycle.

The new store is completely lighted by fluorescent lamps and all shelving and refrigerators are postage commemorative stamps entirely new. Included are a vegwas offered for sale in Circle- etable case, frozen food case and a meat case.

ated to Ft. Kearney, Nebraska, the new spot will be a "semi-self one of the western pioneer out- service", in which patrons will The stamp is purple, double them at the meat counter. make their selections and present

Boy Scout News

toga wagon over a replica of street, is the new scoutmaster of the old fort. Wording under Troop 107 of First Methodist the fort is "Fort Kearney, church. He succeeds Paul War-Guardian of the Pioneer". den who is leaving town. At Another new commemorative present Cook is a student at Ohio

Scout as a youth. He is a Marine It is the three-cent "Volunteer veteran of World War II, in the

Stuyvesant, termed "organizer for the meeting Monday evening of the first volunteer firemen in in First Methodist church. Vernon Blake, chairman of the His portrait is flanked on the troop committee, introduced the left by a replica of olden-days new scoutmaster, who listed a

Gary Brown, senior patrol



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BARITONES - Harry Arnold, Paul Blum, Gene Brown, Marvine Kuhn, Merle Kimble, Jack Moorehead, Harley Myer, Ralph Poston, Andrew Rheinscheld, Wiley Thurness, Cleon Tucker. George Van Fossen and George

BASSES-Allen Adams, Carlos Gaffin, Lloyd Hinerman, Jerry Hutchison, Harold Keller, Robert Kinney, Bill Knapp, Spurgeon Metzler, Bill Mock, Jack Myers, Ned Myers, Edwin Rittgers, M. W. Schrader and Fred-

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